

VIGILANCE PAYS OFF

Aurora constable Recovers \$1,500 loot In cigaret theft

The vigilance of Aurora Constable William Langman resulted in the recovery of \$1,500 of cigarettes and the arrest of a Toronto man, Frank Connor, 25, Dundas St. The cigarettes had been stolen from the warehouse of Louis E. Fallis and Sons, Wholesale Tobacconists, on Yonge St., Aurora.

Constable Langman was patrolling Yonge St. early Tuesday morning when he saw a car turn onto Temperance St. He followed it until it pulled alongside a second car. When Langman stopped, a man jumped out of the first car and ran, pursued by Langman. The second car pulled away.

Unable to catch his quarry, Langman immobilized the first car and checked with Chief Fisher Dunham. He then got the assistance of Les Beazer who later spotted a car coming out of Ramsden St. Unable to get the number, Beazer asked a passing taxi to follow the car south on Yonge St. until they were able to get the number.

The number was broadcast over the provincial police network from Aurora and Constables Edwards and Dewar stopped the car at Summit Golf Course on Yonge St. and arrested its driver. He is held on a vagrancy charge.

The taxi was driven by Wm. R. Small, Toronto, and owned by Metro Cab Co., Toronto. The first car which contained the cigarettes was later found to be stolen.

Police found that an attempt had been made to break through the wall of the warehouse. When this failed, a ladder was stolen from Kennedy St. and entry made through the roof. A rope was let down and the cigarettes hauled to the roof.

Promise arena floor Ready for bingo, fair Cement lack caused delay

Trade Fair officials and the Lions club Monster Bingo promoters need have no fear. The arena will be ready for use by Aug. 16. Mr. Beam, general manager of the Garla Flooring & Supply Co., assured the Era and Express Monday that they will have a floor in the arena and ready for use by that date.

Although experiencing considerable difficulty in securing the necessary cement, the work of pouring concrete will start this week and be completed by the end of the week. This should give ample time for the concrete to set before next scheduled opening. Possibilities are that until the completion of the Trade Fair scheduled for Aug. 17, 18 and 19, only the concrete will be poured.

Upon completion of the Fair, the flooring company will return and lay the mastic end dressing. The mastic end requires approximately four days to lay and an equal number for it to



Warren Townsley, winner of the championship in the Soap Box Derby last week, is seen coming home in the lead position. Ron Bray is shown in second place. This was the fastest heat in the semi-finals during the Legion sponsored Soap Box Derby. Time for the heat was 30 seconds. Main St. was lined with large crowds from start to finish line. Duncan Johnston and Don Harrison were second and third in the 11 entries in the Derby. Photo by Haskett.

Over 100 Aurora children Take crafts, swimming

Recreational activities in Aurora had to be cancelled the first of the week due to rain. Registration has taxed the ingenuity of the directors with well over 100 children clamoring daily for craft instruction and swimming lessons every Wednesday. Comments from parents on the constructive program and splendid supervision are very gratifying to the Aurora commission.

The work is in need of helpers interested in playing games with the children or the much needed task of handing out craft materials. Mr. Tom Dickson, Aurora 526w, or Mrs. B. L. Stavert, Aurora 534j, would be most grateful to anyone who would volunteer his services.

MUTT SHOW FOR KIDS

Dogs all sizes, ages Eligible for contest

A feature of the Newmarket Lions club two-day carnival on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 16 and 17, is the Mutt Show for boys and girls which will be held on the opening night in the Lions club park. The show is unique in that breeding is the least important consideration in the judging. Prizes will be awarded instead to the dog with the shortest tail, the dog with the longest tail, the best dressed dog, and so on, seven classes in all. "This show is strictly for the children and there will

be prizes for all entries," says Lions president J. B. Bastedo.

The opening night of the carnival will be held at the park and will feature games and midway attractions as well as special events for the children. Besides the Mutt Show, there will be a fish pond and a sail boat ride.

On Thursday, the Lions plan instead of the usual street dance a Monster Bingo in the Newmarket arena in conjunction with the opening night of the Trade Fair.

BY-LAW READ FOR FURTHER WALK REPAIRS

A further expenditure of \$20,000 on repairing and resurfacing Newmarket's sidewalks is expected to be made. Council passed first and second reading on a by-law authorizing a contract for further work. It will go to the Ontario municipal board for approval.

Councillor Frank Bowser had pressed for further sidewalk work last week. There has already been \$20,000 spent on construction and repairing of sidewalks. Mr. Bowser urged that the job be continued.

When the additional work is completed over 90 percent of Newmarket's sidewalks will have been resurfaced. A new method of using asphalt to resurface the walks is being used. Mr. Bowser said that the town had saved \$8,000 by the resurfacing method.

Members of council were discussing the danger of injury to persons through faulty sidewalks. One particular case where a boy fell while riding a bicycle was considered no fault of the town's. It was evident that he should not have been riding on sidewalks, it was said.

Mr. Bowser indicated that in any event the town is morally responsible for injury because sidewalks have been in bad condition.

Some councillors said they felt that it has been too easy to get money out of the town through accidents.

Advise traffic light Corner Davis and Main

A stop light at the corner of Davis Drive and Main St. was recommended at council meeting Monday night. Councillor Frank Bowser said that the increase in traffic volume warranted a light.

Councillor Lorne Paynter said, "I presented a resolution a year ago for certain stop lights including that corner but had little support. Davis Dr. is going to be one of our main thoroughfares."

The suggestion was referred to the police committee. A request for a light would go through to the department of highways. The department would forward it to the Toronto and York Roads Commission. It is believed that the commission would pay part of the cost of the light.

Since Davis Dr. has been paved west to Yonge St., more summer traffic has been using the road instead of Eagle St. It is not known yet whether a traffic light will be installed at the corner of Davis Dr. and Yonge St.

HEARING ON PURCHASE

The Ontario municipal board hearing on the purchase of the Webb property by the town of Newmarket will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the council chambers. The property is being purchased by debentures for renting to the health unit. Total cost is \$16,800.

Let road contract For resurfacing, Petition for curbs

The contract for paving some of Newmarket's streets will go to the Warren Paving Co. The resurfacing will start this summer. The town council approved of giving the contract to the Warren Paving Co. Monday night on a motion by councillor Frank Bowser. Five contractors had tendered for the work which will cost a little more than \$31,000.

Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman of the road and bridge committee, said yesterday that the work would start this summer but that he did not know the date.

More petitions are being circulated in Newmarket for wider streets. One petition has been circulated and signed on Millard Ave. from Main St. to Church St. It requests that the street be widened and that curbs and gutters be constructed under the local improvement plan.

Two other petitions are in circulation now for widening and constructing curbing and gutters on Timothy St., Park Ave. and the rest of Millard Ave.

Mr. Bowser said that widening of Millard Ave. would be done along with the rest of the paving. A storm sewer would be built at the same time. Other streets including Lorne Ave., Stanley St., Eagle St. are to have sanitary or storm sewers laid.

Mr. Bowser said that construction of sewers where they coincide with new paving will be co-ordinated with the pavement work.

Earlier in the year council had considered paving, widening, constructing curbs and gutters on its own initiative. Because widening and construction of the other facilities involved problems

Old home weekend Whitchurch centennial Planned for September

It is expected that the forthcoming Whitchurch township Centennial celebration on Sept. 16 and 17 will mark an "old home weekend" in the township, with former residents from far and near coming back to the municipality of their birth to recall old scenes and renew old acquaintances.

Residents are asked to list any native-born relatives or former residents who are no longer in the township, and turn these names over to the Centennial Historical Committee so that an official notice may be sent to them of the celebration.

Name and address should be sent to any one of the following: John Crawford, Vancor, Geo. Richardson, Vancor, Chas. Nolan, Stouffville, Ont.

with local improvement requirements and loss of provincial road grants, the council's policy bogged down. It was left to merely resurfacing work. In the meantime property owners have petitioned for widening several streets on their own initiative.

Merchants' feature, Full exhibit entry In Nkt. trade fair

All exhibition space has been taken and 23 merchants will display their wares at Newmarket's second annual trade fair, sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society at the arena on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17, 18, 19. The fair is being sponsored in conjunction with the society's annual gladiolus show.

The opening day of the Trade Fair will be combined with the Newmarket Lions club "Monster Bingo" which will be held in the centre of the arena. A feature of Friday night's Trade Fair activities will be several free draws sponsored by the participating merchants. On Saturday, the flower and vegetable exhibits will open.

The trade fair had its beginning last year when a limited number of merchants displayed specialties in a one-day show combined with the gladiolus show in the town hall. Such was the enthusiasm of participating merchants and the public that it was decided to carry on the fair on an expanded basis.

This year, everything will be shown from motor cars to household appliances to dress and sporting goods. Arnold Reinke, president of the

society, laid special stress on the desire of the society to encourage as many flower and vegetable exhibits as possible. Only condition of exhibition is membership in the society. Vegetable exhibits, from Newmarket and the surrounding district, will be accepted any time up to the Friday before the show. Howard Proctor is in charge of this section. Flower exhibits must be registered by 8 p.m. on Friday night before the opening of the flower show.

Eugene McCaffrey, chairman of the trade fair committee, reports that elaborate display booths and extensive plans to entertain the visitors to the fair are in the making among the merchants. "We expect this to be one of the most successful events ever held in Newmarket," he said. "The merchants are co-operating wholeheartedly."

Cycle change-over First part of Sept. For 1,500 in Nkt.

Hydro change-over operations will get underway at Newmarket during the early part of September. In making this announcement, Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders said that there were approximately 1,500 Hydro consumers in Newmarket, and virtually all of these have been inventoried by the technicians of Hydro's contractor, the Canadian Comstock Company.

He explained that this inventory consisted of the systematic listing of all frequency sensitive electrical equipment on consumers' premises. To do this work, the inventory crews had to call at the home or business establishments of every consumer. Each item requiring adjustment for 60-cycle operation had to be noted and assigned a special code number. As a result of this survey, Hydro had been able to place orders for the necessary replacement parts and materials.

Mr. Saunders also drew attention to the importance of someone being home on C Day to admit the change-over crews. "If the men find there is no one to admit them to the premises," said Mr. Saunders, "the consumer's electrical service must be disconnected outside the house."

This measure, however regrettable, is essential in order to protect the 25-cycle appliances in the home from being damaged when the 60-cycle power is turned on.

Mr. Saunders strongly emphasized the need for summer and permanent residents in this area making contact with hydro's area office at Keswick (Roche's Point 151) before installing or adding electrical appliances. Consumers in Toronto who have summer homes in the Sutton, Keswick or Lake Simcoe districts, he stated, should contact the frequency standardization division in Toronto (OXford 9381).

Send the Details
The hydro chairman pointed out that it was particularly important for every consumer who had purchased additional frequency-sensitive equipment after

Three-Week Job
The hydro chairman estimated that approximately three weeks would be required to effect the change-over of the Newmarket system. There would be eight individual "cuts" in all, the consumers being divided into groups according to the various feeder lines which supply their electrical service. Special surveys of the distribution facilities have been conducted by Hydro crews to determine the best method of dividing the municipal system into separate areas for "cut-over" purposes.

Newmarket hydro consumers will be advised well in advance of the date on which they will be cut-over, Mr. Saunders pointed out. A letter will be sent from the head office of the frequency standardization division several weeks prior to C Day and a final notice repeating the time and date will be delivered 48 hours before change-over day. Mr. Saunders enlisted the close co-operation of Newmarket consumers in watching their mail for these notices and in reading the directions carefully.

Extra large bass taken Off L. Simcoe east shore

A 5-lb., 2½-oz. small mouth black bass was caught in Lake Simcoe Sunday by a cottager, Dr. M. Reingold. He caught the fish off the mouth of the Trent Canal at Gamebridge on the east shore.

The fish was landed at 4:30 p.m. and put up a good fight. It weighed an even six pounds on a spring scale when it was taken but the official weight was made Monday at the Roche's Point post office by Postmaster A. Walnick.

Truck crashes pole, Pins driver under wheel

Herb Sedore, a gardener at Keswick, escaped injury on Wednesday when his truck struck a telephone pole. He was driving a mile north of Keswick on the Lake Shore road when his 1930 model truck which was carrying a load of logs rammed the pole.

The cab of the truck was smashed by the logs and he was pinned for a while behind the steering wheel. Ted Peters, a passenger, was able to squeeze out one side of the cab before Sedore was freed by several watchers.

The driver told police that his vehicle seemed to jump and run off the west side of the road. He was travelling south and was going over a hill.

"The steering gear must have broken or a tie rod and I just headed for a post," he said. Sedore says he still owes another payment on the truck which was a total loss. "A whole summer's wages are gone," he said.

York County hospital To receive \$25,000

York County hospital, Newmarket, will receive \$25,000 from the residue of the \$152,327 estate left by Frederick J. Mulholland, retired farmer, filed for probate in Toronto this week.

Mr. Mulholland left \$10,000 to his sister, Mabel, and \$22,000 to other relatives, with provision that the rest of the estate is to be invested and the income paid to his sister during her lifetime.

At her death, after payment of the bequest to the York County hospital, the estate is to be shared equally by the Ontario Cancer Foundation, the Fred Victor Mission, Victoria University, for assistance to meritorious and needy students; the Canadian Arthritis Society and the Salvation Army.

Aurora Lions see \$1,400 clear, Amusement dollars hard to get

With accounts still in the checking process Aurora Lions feel sure they will clear approximately \$1,400 on the street dance and carnival. This affair which is an annual event proved a success though even the Lions felt the purse string tightening which seems prevalent this summer. The lack of the amusement dollars which have flowed so freely since the war is this season counting in silver instead of green backs.

Don Emery was the lucky winner of the motor and boat. Betty Allan, Oak Ridge, won the bicycle. The money doll went to Amy Sprague, King, and the checking and pencil set to George Cowan. Charlie Egan, a member of the Lions club, won the lawn lounge chair but requested that another draw be made which proved Frances Reid a winner.

Third annual sports day At Queensville Saturday

The third annual Queensville Sports Day will be held on Saturday at Queensville Park. Feature of the day will be the softball tournament on Saturday afternoon and in the evening, the concert by the Little Britain Band and noted stage performers.

There are six entries in the tournament.

During the afternoon, there will be races and special events for the children as well as prizes for adults in such contests as the oldest man and woman on the grounds, the family from farthest away.

There will be carnival attractions and in the evening, old time and modern dancing.

Proceeds will be used to help rid the arena of debt.

Coming Events

Friday, Aug. 4 — Mount Albert open air carnival and dance. Norm Burling and His King's Men. c1w31

Saturday, Aug. 5 — Dancing in the new Glendale Pavilion, north shore, Muskegon's Lake, to Norm Burling's 10-piece orchestra. Will dance 1,000 people. Admission 75c and 50c. c1w31

Every Friday night—Commencing July 7 Keswick Optimist club dance from 9 to 1, at Keswick Memorial centre. Bob McCaw and his orchestra. Modern and old time. t127

Saturday, Aug. 6—Roche's Point Christ's church W.A. is holding a bazaar in the Memorial Club from 3 to 6 p.m. Home baking, variety of knitting and sewing, white elephant table, and afternoon tea. c2w30

Sunday, Aug. 6—Midnight special dance at Glendale Pavilion, Muskegon's Lake. 12:05 a.m. Norm Burling and His King's Men. c1w31

Tuesday, Aug. 8—Regular meeting of local 495, International Woodworkers of America, in the rear room, Council Chambers, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. Special ballot on increasing monthly dues. Members only. c1w31

Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 16 and 17 — Newmarket Lions club two-day carnival, monster bingo and dance. Tickets sold on new shore. Proceeds service work. t228

August 17, 18, 19—See the special display of men's and women's suits, topcoats and materials by Firth Bros. at the Trade Fair, Newmarket arena. Aug. West. c4w29

August 17, 18, 19—Be sure to visit the craft display by McCaf-

frey's Flowers at the summer show and Trade Fair in the Newmarket arena. c4w30

Saturday, Aug. 19—18th annual corn roast, Lockerbie's Corners. *4w30

Saturday, Aug. 19—Gala garden party 5 p.m. Supper and program including baseball, entertainment and prizes, 75c. Afterwards dancing. Meet your friends at Sharon Temple grounds. Sponsored by North York Progressive Conservative Association. Net proceeds in aid of Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. c4w30

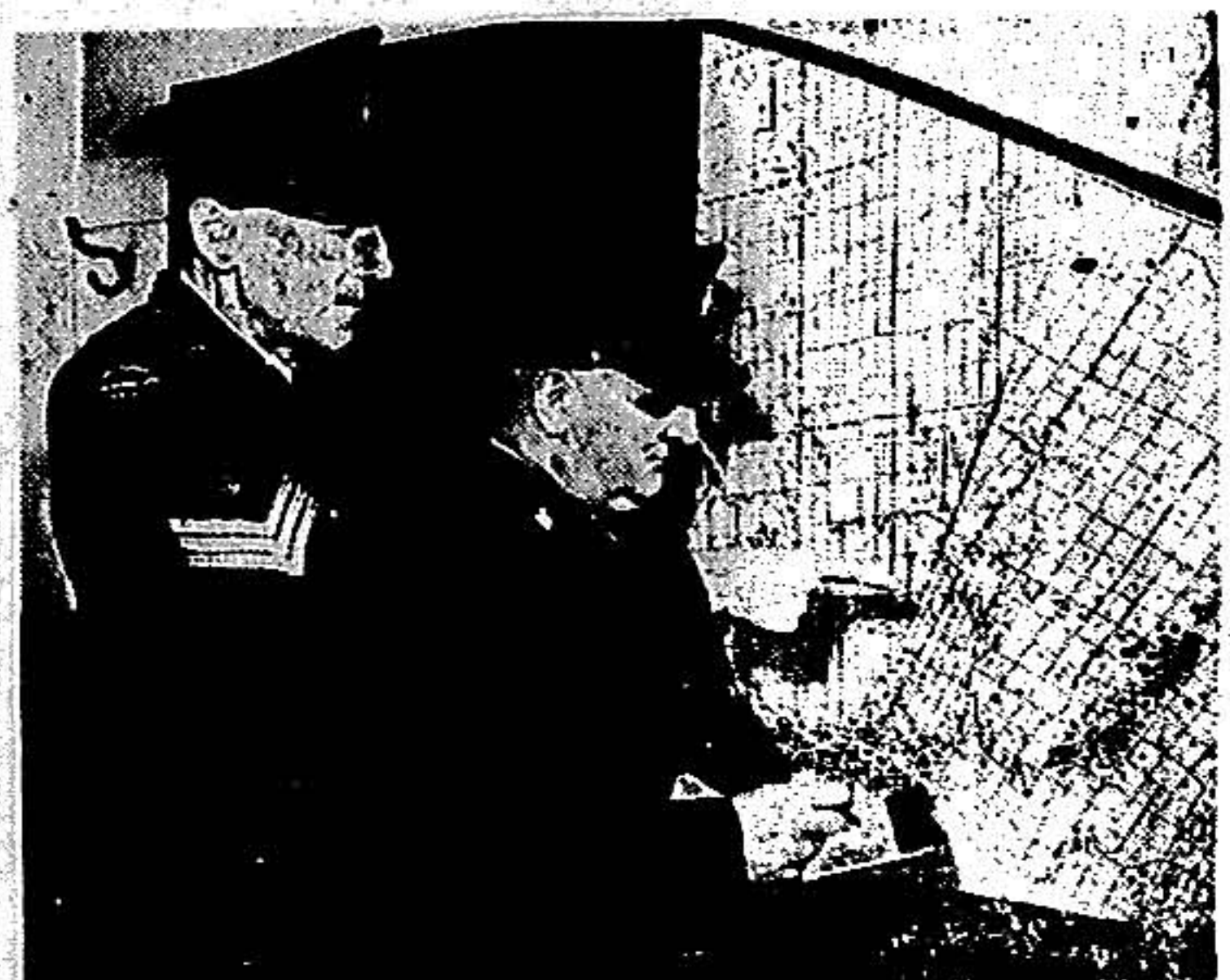
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 17, 18, 19 — Newmarket Horticultural Society summer show and trade fair in Newmarket Memorial arena. Admission free. t227

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c. t127

Food Haven Inn, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Bradford 2446. t127

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50c. t127

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing. t127



Stopping accidents before they happen is an extra tough job on weekends like the August Civic Holiday coming up. Here Sgt. Roy Elliott of the Ontario Provincial Police briefs Constable Frank Maclean at Aurora district headquarters about the high accident locations on his patrol beat. As in military campaigns, manpower has to be concentrated where it will do the most good: in this case doing the most good means preventing casualties among the many thousands of motorists using the roads for holiday trips. In the caseless campaign to enforce the rules of the road, accident maps like the one shown are in constant use. The Department of Highways supplies analytical maps to the police who then check their day to day experience on their own maps at each district headquarters.

OAK RIDGES NEWS

Lions prepare for Two-day carnival At school grounds

The program arranged by Oak Ridges Lions club for the carnival being held on Oak Ridges school grounds August 4 and 5, is the last word in skillful technique. Every moment from 6 p.m. Friday through to midnight, and from 12 noon through Saturday is designed to captivate the lively interest of children and adults in wholesome carnival spirit.

The first public function of its kind undertaken by the club organized only a few months ago will suit the particular tastes of fun-loving patrons, old and young, whose "good and lawful money" expended to enjoy the event will go into the "pot of gold" that maintains worthwhile community work.

The Dr. Ballard "Mutt Show" at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, will thrill the children, who by the way are admitted free if under 12 years of age. On Saturday afternoon seven classes will be staged in the show. Where there is a boy or girl over ten townships who can refrain from entering the contest. Dogs of every breed, the largest dog, the smallest dog, the biggest dog, the dog that eats the fastest, the dog with the longest tail, the dog with the shortest tail, the dog that can do the most tricks, and the best dressed dog will compete for the first prize of \$2 and \$1 second place in each class.

Whether a winner or not all exhibitors will receive prizes of a substantial nature.

Decorated bicycles and golf carriages will parade at 2 p.m., Saturday, with prize winners awarded.

For the amusement of all youngsters three or four ponies will be on the grounds on Saturday. Miss Marilyn Hawman, a member of the North York Pony Club and instructor of the newly formed Oak Ridges Club, is convening the arrangement. She will loan "Midnight" and "Mousey" from her string of eight horses for the event. Members of the local club will wear colorful habits of plaid shirts, jeans, scarves and cowboy hats.

Anne Rowe, aged 6, will be there with her mount "Judy" and her four-year-old brother, Gordon, will display his riding and handling skill. District children are invited to participate in all youthful adventures of the carnival. For the older and teen-agers there will be dancing both nights. Ten amusement booths, including the popular bingo and games of chance, a refreshment booth complete with hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, ice cream, etc., will stack up gala activity.

Oak Ridges juveniles will play a King team on the recently graded and resurfaced diamond at the rear of the school. The Lions ball team will don new sweaters for the game.

The spacious school grounds provides for ample parking space. Organization for safety, protection, and fine orderly conduct is now detailed by members of the Lions club.

Riding Club Formed

Organized by Miss Marilyn Hawman, a Riding Club formed a month ago, claims some 14 enthusiastic young members. Miss Hawman is instructor. Meeting at the home of members each Monday evening questions are submitted for answers given at the following meeting. Discussions are freely participated and applied to the actual performances. Members range in age from four to 13 years of age, with anticipation of expanded membership. The president is Bob Woolley; vice-pres., Shirley Ryan; secretary, David Harrison; and treasurer, Katherine Gunn.

Return From Trip

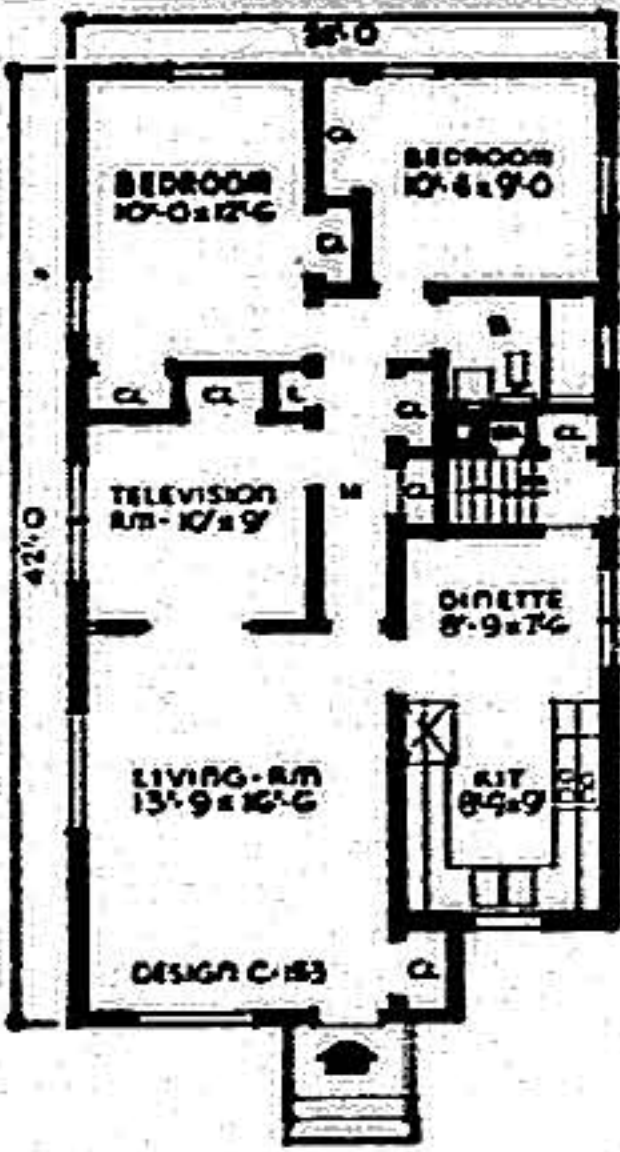
Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCaehen with their daughter, Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Topper and their son, Donald, returned home last Friday from a motor trip to Ottawa.

They report an excellent sight-seeing tour of the northern districts. From Lindsay to Minden they followed the highway through scenic Dorset north to the highway leading east over the long stretch in Algonquin Park. Further on they stayed at Gilwinkie Lodge on Golden Lake before proceeding to Ottawa. While in Ottawa they witnessed the funeral procession for the late William Lyon Mackenzie King, held from Parliament Hill to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. In Kingston they visited Old Fort Henry and remained with friends near Stirling on the Trent River. Tourist accommodation is at a premium in the resort district of the province with the larger inns and lodges filled to capacity.

Wedding Reception

On Saturday, July 22, a reception was held at Ridge Inn for Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Newton Dique, following their marriage ceremony in King United church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin A. Wilson of King and taught school near St. Catharines before her marriage. The groom is a resident of East York.

Small House Plans . .



THE CLARKE has rooms which feature more than one use, of especial value in a small house. The front bedroom which opens into the living room by means of a pair of sliding doors, can be used as a television room, study, guest room, or sickroom. There are two other bedrooms, with wardrobe closets, combination kitchen-dining room and a full basement.

Coat closets are provided for both entrances, broom closet in the stair hall, two closets and a linen cabinet in the hall.

Cabinets occupy opposite walls in the kitchen. The sink is under the front window, range on left and refrigerator on right with dining space left in the end of the room.

Frame construction is used, with wide siding and asphalt shingles.

Plans call for overall dimensions of 24' by 42'. Floor area totals 980 square feet, while the cubage is 18,620 cubic feet.

For further details about THE CLARKE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

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Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of August 3.

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Pleasantville News

Those of Pine Orchard Union Sunday-school who attended the picnic along with Wesley Sunday-school at Cedar Grove last Tuesday report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West motored to Montreal over the weekend to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole, Stuart and Elgin Toole, also Miss E. Francis recently visited at the home of Mr. Stuart Taylor, Cedar Brae.

Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill, also Miss Louise and Roy Morton, Queensville, and Mr. Bruce Coates, Sharon, had Sunday tea at Orley McClure's home, Port Perry, R. R. 1.

Guests during last week at Milt. Sheridan's home included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and children, Sharon, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Hill, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville were Sunday tea guests recently of Mrs. G. Wood and Mrs. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hope and children, Newmarket, spent Friday evening at the Toole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover, Sr., Toronto, spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover.

Sorry to report Mrs. Elmer Morrison is under the doctor's care. Hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mac McNicol, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Sheridan, Bradford, spent Wednesday in Toronto.

Church services during the month of August will be: Sunday-school at 10 a.m.; evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Donald Cameron, Oshawa, had Sunday tea at the home of Mrs. Douglas McClure.

For Monday dinner, Mrs. G. McClure had as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna, Kettleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Charles, also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. H. Coles, Ravenshoe.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mount Pleasant church has given a call to the Rev. G. Killen as pastor. He will take charge on Sunday, Sept. 10, and until then, services will be conducted by other ministers.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Robert Davidson on the death of his sister, Mrs. John Johnston, Brooklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson and Mrs. E. Yorke visited Miss Iva Stiles at Wellesley hospital, Toronto, on Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the service at Sutton on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Mercer who has been visiting her friends in the community returned to Toronto on Sunday.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson and family spent the past week on a motor trip through the Muskoka district.

Miss Jean Rowley, Northview, spent the weekend with Miss Golda Aitchison.

Mrs. Wm. Marchant is visiting Mrs. Frank Marshall at Laskay for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell

YORK COUNTY

In Review 1615 - 1949

This is another of a series of articles on the history of York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from information compiled during the past four years by W. G. Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this year.

A real advance in self-government was marked by the Baldwin Act in 1849 which increased the authority of the municipal councils, abolished the practice of appointment of local officials by the governor-in-council, and formalized the regulations regarding the incorporation of municipalities. The unit of administration became the county, districts being abolished.

Five hundred thousand acres of land was allotted to endow public or elementary schools in Upper Canada. There were 20 public schools established in the Township of Vaughan, and so as self-government came into its own, education advanced with it.

On March 22, 1849, William Lyon Mackenzie was permitted to return to Toronto from the United States, where he had fled in 1837.

The School Law of 1850 introduced the principle of free schools by permitting municipalities to abolish fees and to institute a levy on property instead. There were eight school sections in the Township of Etobicoke, but only seven had established schools, and only one of these was free. There were 333 pupils enrolled.

Township Meetings

The earliest records of township meetings for the Township of Etobicoke is for this year. The township was divided into five wards, Moses Apply, Thomas Fisher, William Gamble, William B. Wadsworth and John Geddes were elected councillors; Gamble was chosen reeve and Wadsworth, deputy-reeve. Edward Musson was township clerk.

The first meeting of the newly organized county council took place in the court house in the City of Toronto on Monday, January 28. Franklin Jackson, representing the Township of York, was elected warden.

A committee of the county council approached the government of the United Kingdom with a view to purchasing the macadamized roads, Yonge, Dundas and Danforth, from the government. The county was prepared to pay 60,000 pounds. The government set the value at 115,000 pounds, but would consider 75,000 pounds. On February 6, 1851, the county made an offer of 75,000 pounds for these roads.

On October 21 and 22, Jenny Lind sang in the St. Lawrence Hall. The City of Toronto expended 92 pounds, 9 shillings to entertain her.

1851 is a year of importance because the first Canadian stamp was issued.

The next year, 1852, P. T. Barnum's Grand Colossal Museum and Menagerie visited the county and was exhibited at Toronto on July 1.

The City of Toronto invested 50,000 pounds in the stock of the Northern Railway, and on October 7, the first engine, the Lady Elgin, reached the city.

This same year Toronto expended 2,704 pounds, 18s., 6d. on its elementary grades, but this year also saw the founding of St. Michael's College by the Comte de Charbonnel, second Roman Catholic Bishop of Toronto.

Loan Act

The Municipal Loan Fund Act was passed enabling municipalities to obtain money for local improvements. This act was a sign of definite progress towards municipal authority.

and family, Oak Ridges, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith.

We are very pleased to report that little Sharon Storey who was run over a few weeks ago is getting along fine and able to walk once again.

troops in the provinces. That being by bringing together a number of those independent flank and rifle companies of York County.

Article 16 will deal with new building and travelling accommodations established in the middle 1800's.

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Temporary Holiday Suspension of Frequency Change-Over Operations

There will be no change-over of Hydro consumer's premises from 25 to 60 cycles during the week of August 7th. This procedure has been adopted in order to allow Hydro and Canadian Comstock personnel engaged in frequency change-over work to enjoy a vacation during the holiday season with a minimum of disruption to working schedules.

A skeleton office and field staff will be maintained and emergency service will be provided during the above period.

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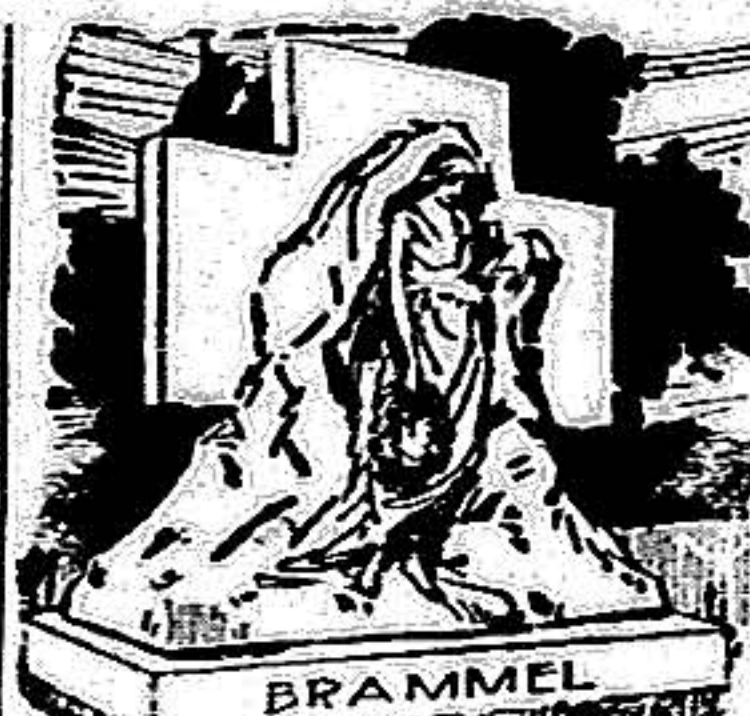
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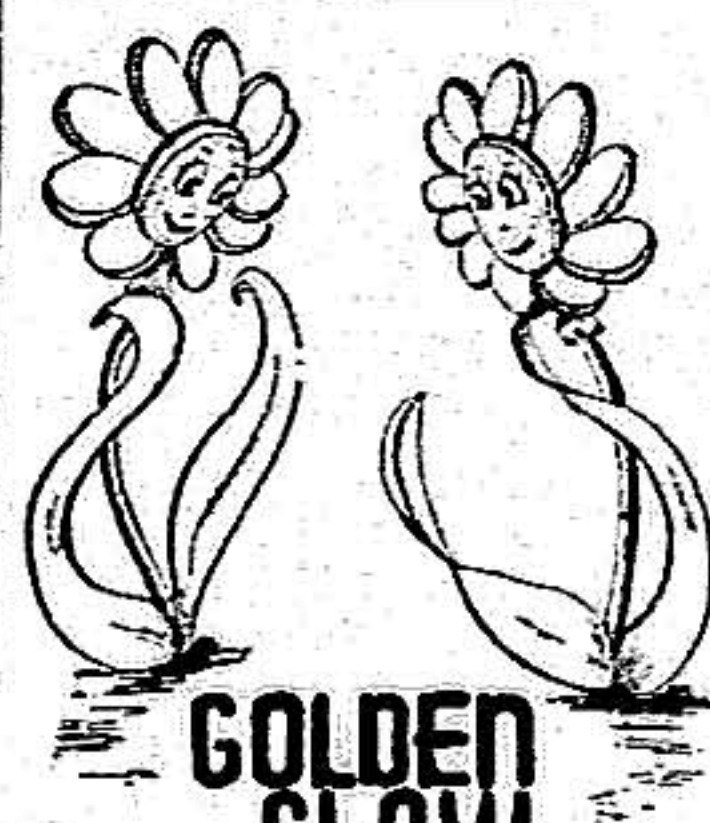
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before you write up and ask me,
I'll tell you—it is a "shoo-fly"
and I hear it works!

It was my neighbor who told
me—she said they saw about it
in the daily paper and tried it
and it was supposed to keep
away the flies. Then I saw some
on the screen door up at my
friend's at Pine Beach and she
also said it worked. I was smil-
ing broadly, thinking how odd,
but she explained that the flies
mistook it for spider webs and
shied away from it. I saw the
point at once—and you have to
give the flies credit for a certain
amount of "grey matter" to be
wise enough to apply the first
rule of self-preservation.

If the mosquitoes think the
same we will all be putting little
tufts of wool on screen doors and
windows. And what about ants?
They are a pest this time of
year. Do you recall me writing
once about old-time camping
days and telling an ant story. I
still recall the incident as vividly
as ever. You know when out
camping, living in tents, and big
bathhouses—really roughing it—
you must keep everything close-
ly covered, or else!

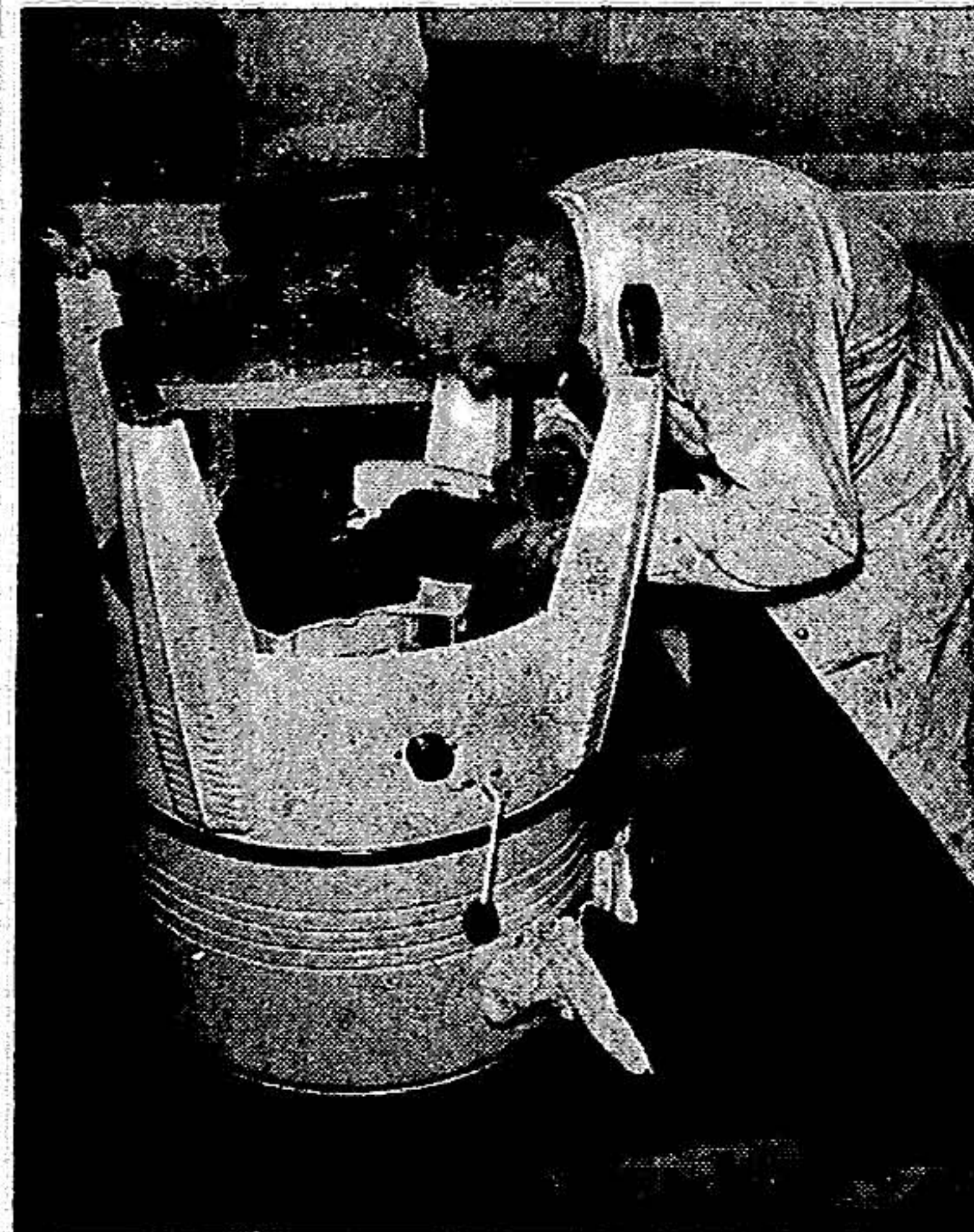
The "or else" doesn't need ex-
plaining I am sure. It was in
the days of the old-time fig bar,
and someone hadn't put the lid
properly on the tin we kept
them in, and next day a plateful
was set on the table. We sat
down to begin our meal when
first one and then another kept
crushing a tiny black ant. We
kept on and on. We wondered
where on earth they were com-
ing from — then somebody dis-
covered the reason. It was the
fig bars. They were absolutely
teeming with tiny black ants!
Like a flash someone gathered
them up and into the fire they
went and we cleaned out the
tin and heated it nearly red hot
on the stove to make sure. I
don't believe I've ever eaten a
fig bar biscuit since.

Somehow we dread ants al-
most worst of all. Of course
snakes are the worst. When we
used to go camping in that place,
we lived in the big boat-house
that sheltered the big sail-boat
in the winter and we had a huge
tent under the trees beside it for
a dining-room and for the men-
folk of the family to sleep week-
ends. We were called "The
Jolly Seven"—all girls, and our
hostess was grand. She loved
the great out-of-doors and camp-
ing was her delight.

I can picture us yet having
what we called "tooth-brush
drill"—on the wharf—and later



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a rope strung across to keep
them fresh and sanitary. We
had a "lean-to" beside the boat-
house where we did the cooking.
Yes, we had a wood cook-stove,
and many a boiled plum-and-
apple pudding was enjoyed for
dessert. One day I caught a
good sized lunge, and that was
the signal for a special treat.
We had it stuffed and baked
with a piquant sauce poured
over it. We had some wonder-
ful meals.

On a cool evening we had to-
mato stew made piping hot both
with hot and cayenne pepper.
Those old-fashioned large cans
of tomatoes—we don't seem to
get the same tomato flavor as we
used to. I wonder is it my
imagination?

Then a Snake!

But I must not keep on or I'll
make this too long. Just one
more incident. One day one of
the girls saw a snake slithering
out of the boat-house where we
slept! Can you imagine what
that meant? We never went in
without pounding on the sides of
the boat-house before entering
and thumping on the floor—and
when we went to bed we search-
ed every corner. However we
never saw another, and we used
to tell the one who said she saw
it, that it was her imagination.

Now that recalls one of our
old-time jokes—girls love to
laugh you know—a nurse was
out with a small boy taking him
for a walk and he said: "Oh,
Nurse, see the bunny going
through the hedge." Nurse was
too late to see it, and remarked:
"There wasn't any rabbit—it was
your imagination." The small
boy came back at her with "But
Nurse, is imagination white be-
hind?"

Well—I've enjoyed recalling
old days camping, so long ago—
I used to sunburn terribly, and I
was nicknamed "The Lobster."
Oh yes, we all had nick-names
in those far away school days. I
have had more nick-names than
I can recall, but it all adds to the
fun of girlhood days—good inno-
cent fun. I wonder if any of
the others who used to belong to
the "Jolly Seven" remembers
when a couple of men came
along hunting bull-frogs. They
were catching them for their
hind legs, they told our hostess,
shipping them away off to New
York. I bet they were good
and "high" when they arrived
in New York in those days be-
fore refrigeration cars!

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being inventoried to notify the
area office of the details. Mr.
Saunders also asked that all
calls be made to the area office,
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Newmarket is located in what
is known as "Area A" on the
frequency standardization sched-
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the vanguard of the changeover
program. The reason for this is
its comparative proximity to the
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The Newmarket and Water St. Turtle Watching Association met on the bridge at Sunday noon to watch Waddy, a turtle of truly magnificent proportions and age. Waddy (short for Vladimir) was having a combination sun-bath and shower at the foot of the dam, taking in the scenery with an imperturbable eye. His shell was easily a foot by eight inches and his tail was a credit to the entire turtle family.

"Would you say Waddy was a snapper?" asked a new member of the association.

"No doubt about it," replied the Charter Member. "Look at his pointed head. Look at his neck. He's unmistakably a snapper." "Oh," said the new member.

Silence fell upon the little group. The sun was pleasantly warm in the little hollow just at the north edge of the dam. A refreshing breeze blew off the limpid surface of Fairley Lake. Waddy basked in the sun and the spray.

"Seen another down river," said the other Charter Member. "Big one he was. Seen him in the sand when I was walking down the tracks. Near the bridge."

This information was digested in the warm silence. "It might have been the same one," suggested the first Charter Member. The silence dragged on. The refreshing breeze continued to blow off the surface of the pond. Waddy slowly and heavily shifted his shell into another stream of water.

The second Charter Member shifted his cud. "Nope," it weren't," he said. "It weren't this un. It were another un."

Down below the little group of loyal Turtle Watchers, Waddy stretched and then lumbered into the deeper water. They watched until he was out of sight.

"You mean," said the first Charter Member, "that there are two turtles in the stream?" "Yup," said the second Charter Member. "There are two and mebbe more."

The first Charter Member looked at his watch. "Time for dinner," he said. "So long."

And another meeting of the Newmarket and Water St. Turtle Watching Association was adjourned.

Master Locksley Stuffles excited some attention at the same spot earlier in the summer although Locksley bears absolutely no resemblance to Waddy and Locksley was equipped with fishing pole and bait which Waddy was not.

In rubber boots and sport shirt, Locksley was prowling along the concrete base of the dam when he spotted him. His line was dropped in the deep water a couple of feet out. Beside him was a lard pail. Locksley hauled in a couple of fair sized minnows and put them in his pail. "Must be starting an aquarium," we thought.

Talked to Locksley later and he was somewhat disturbed, taking us for a game warden which, we assured him, we were not. Locksley wasn't filling an aquarium at all but catching bait for an early morning excursion to Simcoe. "They love those Holland River minnows at the lake," he told us. Locksley is a good fisherman and loves the sport. He's caught some big ones at the lake.

A pair of American tourists saw Locksley at his labors below the dam and clambered down to try their luck with hip boots and fly rods. We doubt that they caught any trout. Wonder what they would have thought if they had caught Waddy?

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JULY 1, 1925

Pupils at Newmarket high school who have passed exams at the Normal school and Faculty of Education, Toronto, are Joseph Doyle, Sulton West; Eileen Rowland, Mount Albert; Jean Ferguson, Emeline Quinlan, Schomberg; Alzina Owens, Beatrice Bovair, Emma Murray, Newmarket; Mary Terry, Keswick; Lena Smith, Queensville; Ruth Farr, Sharon.

At the Masonic Grand Lodge in Hamilton, Mr. J. J. Terry, Queensville, was elected Grand Master.

There was a good market last Saturday. Butter sold at 36 and 37 cents, eggs, 35 cents a doz. New potatoes were 40 cents a pk., green peas 25 and 30 cents a small basket. Raspberries and black currants were selling at 2 boxes for 25 cents and green apples, 40 cents a small basket.

Mrs. Wm. McMullen and her daughter, Mrs. Jackson, Buffalo, were calling on old friends in town last Saturday. It is 50 years since Mrs. McMullen (daughter of the late J. W. Marsden) was in Newmarket.

At a meeting of the ladies of the United church, Mount Albert, held in Chalmers' church July 27, a society, "Ladies Union," was organized. Officers elected: pres., Mrs. W. D. Stokes; vice-pres., Mrs. Geo. Burnham; sec., Mrs. Roy Stewart; corr. sec., Mrs. John Feasby; treas., Mrs. Annie Brooks; pianist, Miss Crowle.

Sir William Mulock entertained at a garden party at his summer home on Yonge St. Sir William and his sister, Mrs. D. Monk, received the guests. Mrs. Charles Ross, Newmarket, and Mrs. Arthur Nicol, Yonge St., poured tea.

Mr. Thos. Dales, Kettleby, and Mr. I. A. Henderson, Newmarket, have just returned from a trip down the St. Lawrence to Montreal and Quebec.

AUGUST 3, 1900

Word has been received that Pte. Walsley Haines died in South Africa on June 6. He was the youngest of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Haines, Newmarket. Born in East Gwillimbury in 1880, he had resided in Newmarket for 17 years, attending school here, working at Cane's factory. At the time of his enlistment Pte. Haines had been attending military school in Toronto.

It was 96 in the shade last Saturday.

Miss Hattie Mitchell, accompanied by her little niece, Florence, Detroit, is home on a month's visit.

Miss Elva York obtained honors in theory at the recent exams at Whitby Ladies' College. She was also only three marks behind the gold medalist in general proficiency.

During the first six months of 1900 there were registered with the town clerk, 18 births, 13 marriages and 18 deaths.

Mr. Frank Benning's residence at the rear of the Model school was burned at noon on Friday. The fire had made such headway that the whole building and nearly all the contents were consumed.

Mr. Samuel Sykes has potato stalks in his garden 5 feet in length.

Mrs. H. Glancy and son, Roy, arrived in Newmarket on Monday evening from Manitoba. They left on Wednesday for Belhaven where they expect to spend the winter.

The large palace, 100 feet by 70 feet on the fair grounds was moved to its position on the south side of the grounds on Wednesday evening.

Guests of Col. Lloyd at Orchard Beach over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. D. Lloyd, Mrs. D. Roche, Mrs. A. M. Cane and Mrs. Haight.

Miss Kavanagh is spending two weeks' vacation at Burk's Falls. Miss Etta Bastedo is filling her position at the post office during her absence.

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In the service of others

The Newmarket Lions club raised and spent in community service almost \$4,000 during the club year. The bulk of the money was raised by the annual carnival in August. The rest was raised by the Minstrel Show and similar undertakings.

The money was spent in a variety of ways. Nine hundred and four quarts of milk were purchased for free distribution to children requiring it. A total of \$317 was spent in medical bills for 40 hospital cases. The summer playground required an expenditure of \$553. Contributions of \$100 were made to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, \$100 to the Hospital for Sick Children fund, \$100 to the Newmarket Boy Scouts and varying amounts to a number of other public service campaigns.

Tonsils, eyesight and dental treatment for children were provided at a total cost of over \$300. Expenditures ranged from baby food for hungry children to a donation to a summer camp, to the provision of Christmas baskets.

The Newmarket Lions club has been dependent upon the support of the Newmarket and district residents to maintain this program of assistance and public service. In a very real sense, the members of the club have felt themselves to be in positions very similar to those of trustees: the work they do is done in the name of those who support them. The club is the agency for service but the means for that service are largely supplied by the goodwill and support of town and countryside.

This year, the club calls again for that support at its annual carnival on August 16 and 17. There will be carnival attractions for children as well as adults, and on the 17th, a bingo in the arena. The proceeds as before will be used entirely for service work. And while the carnival offers entertainment in return for contributions, most of those attending the carnival will appreciate that the money they spend is in a very real sense a contribution in the service of others.

Sugar coating the pill

The Globe and Mail suggests that the major problem of amalgamation is not the physical union of Toronto and suburbs ("A favorable decision on the general principle of amalgamation . . . would be comparatively easy to reach.") but on deciding what form of government the enlarged city would have.

"There seems to be," says that paper, "a widespread notion in the suburban municipalities that they will be simply swallowed up by Toronto and all their affairs will be run by the present Toronto city council." This, says the Globe and Mail, is a misconception. The enlarged city would be a "new city, not just a bigger one."

There will be substantial agreement with the Toronto morning paper that a new form of government would be required for the combination of Toronto and suburbs, but the glib assurance that amalgamation is so easily accomplished, and that the suburbs will have adequate representation in "the new city" will hardly find favor. One in three voters will be suburban residents, says the paper, and the wise exercise of franchise and the choice of good candidates will alter "the entire face of civic politics in Toronto." No matter how closely the advice of the morning paper is followed, the fact still remains that the suburban voters will be outnumbered two to one. However sugar-coated, amalgamation of the suburbs with Toronto would be a bitter pill for the residents of the suburbs, and it would not solve with any permanency the problems now besetting the city. There exists, as the morning paper says, confusion in the administration of civic services but that confusion could be overcome, as experience has shown, by inter-municipal commissions within a county metropolitan scheme.

The Globe and Mail rejects the scheme on the grounds that Toronto would not have a fair representation on the county council with "five or ten votes in a council of 60 or 70." But then, would the suburbs, municipalities in their own right, have fair representation when outnumbered two to one if amalgamated?

Not just the weather

A greatly expanded tourist volume had been expected in Canada this year. Present indications are, however, that the operators and resort owners will be fortunate if their volume is as high as last year. In

some areas a drop as much as 30 percent is forecast.

The uneasy international situation is most frequently blamed for the slackening tourist business. The weather is another cause with one of the coldest and wettest July's in years. These two are the most obvious causes for the tourist slump but there are others just as pressing. They imply a certain amount of censure of the tourist industry itself.

The condition of roads is one cause for slackening tourist interest in many Ontario resorts including those along the Simcoe shore. Yonge St. was once a first class highway but it is hardly that now even with some of the improvements which have been made to it in the last two years. Connecting roads are too narrow and hazardous to encourage return visits.

Another cause for a lowered volume of tourist business for the individual resort operator is the growing number of those who are competing for his trade. If there had been the expected increase in tourist business, this would not have been particularly noticeable. With a slack trade, it is immediately apparent.

A third cause is that many resort operators, despite government efforts, treat the tourist as a sheep to be fleeced of every dollar. Tourists do not mind paying for service if they get good service but too many operators have boosted their prices without improving their facilities. With European travel resumed, and other vacation lands beckoning, the American tourist no longer needs to travel to Canada for his vacation, and the practices of some operators are encouraging him to go elsewhere.

A return to compromise?

Canada has sent a squadron of transport planes and three destroyers to Korea but it has refused the United Nations request for land forces. No matter how small, a land force would have a value far beyond its numbers as an indication of Canada's willingness to support the U.N. No matter how necessary planes and destroyers, they have none of the psychological impact of the despatch of land forces.

The United States is very much aware that it is fighting alone on land. While willing to accept the responsibility, it can scarcely be blamed for wondering how many of its friends are fair-weather friends. Canada believes that in event of invasion, the United States would carry the brunt of resistance. It is only common sense to extend reciprocal aid in a manner which would be most appreciated.

A public opinion poll shows that Canadians generally support the United States action in Korea. They support less strongly the sending of planes and ships from Canada. Only a minority would support the sending of land forces.

Canada's land forces are not large enough to risk committing any number of troops, and Canada does have a weighty responsibility in maintaining its strength in the north and west, for the benefit as much for the United States as for Canada. This fundamental undoubtably qualifies any wish of the government to send further assistance. Expansion of the ground forces has been ordered, but even this will not be sufficient to permit sending a force of any number outside the country for some time yet.

But as persuasive as these facts are, it remains that Canada is committed to the support of the United Nations action and even if limited, the effort should be made to send ground assistance. Even if such a force did nothing else but establish the principle of sending troops outside the country in support of U.N. action, it would be worthwhile.

Editorial notes

The Newmarket Trumpet Band is to be congratulated on its winning two first prizes in senior competition at the tattoo recently at Highland Creek. Newmarket is fast earning a name for itself as a centre of skillful musicians.

Nothing has come of our suggestion that someone go over Fairley Lake dam in a keg as a tourist stunt. Where are the red blooded volunteers?

The location near Newmarket of a new factory is for many the beginning of further industrial expansion in this district. Several factors support this belief. The amalgamation efforts of Toronto, which would put industrial sites in the suburbs under the Toronto's high tax rate, is one; the location in Canada of branches of American firms, a process which has been stimulated by dollar difficulties, is another. An expanding domestic market and the general good times are other reasons to expect more businesses will locate in and around Newmarket in the months to come.

Office Cat reports

Catnips By Ginger

What is the real reason for the Fairley Lake green scum? The answer to this question requires some scientific research of an inquiring mind, a zest to search the real truths, a hunger for knowledge such as your favorite cat correspondent has, rare though such attributes may be.

Earlier in the season your observant reporter detected the existence of the meagre beginnings of masses of aquatic flora in the pungent waters of Fairley Lake. These were first seen through my Handy-Dandy Sherlock magnifying glass (free with six breakfast food box tops). These findings were carefully noted in the Ginger secret files, chapter 4, section 6, subsection D, filing cabinet G for George, the old garage.

While this correspondent was absent on holidays far removed from civilization I wrote in asking about the progress of the green scum to the editor. Meanwhile city fathers were pondering its cause. The surface area was solid with the stuff. Civic administrators have been stumped.

I have finally decided to let the truth out.

The real reason behind it all is the migration of the Outer Mongolian Glump, a species of swamp arble with communist leanings. The Glump unfortunately, has brought with it, part of its natural environment from the swamps of south eastern Siberia, namely the ickel-fruit. Glump flies have carried the seeds in transit and after migration, have transplanted them here in our own Fairley Lake.

The whole tragedy behind the Glump migration is this. The Glump can never be seen, heard, killed nor controlled by man.

In an interview with Horace

Flawey early this week, the internationally known naturalist and eminent authority on the Glump said, "There is absolutely nothing that can be done about this situation except remove the environment. The lake must be drained!"

Meanwhile lake bordering residents are feeling the effects. They feel once again that their peaceful maritime territory is being undermined. If the municipal fathers say "bottoms up" again and drain the pond, residents feel their cherished pond will be dry forever. Three times and out, they feel. After all, though, what would they rather have, green scum or smell?



"The truth about the scum."

Was speaking today with Humphat the Muskrat. He lives in Fairley Lake, you know. "I have had to install a Snorkel type breathing tube in my vest pocket," he said. "Your very existence here no doubt is threatened," I said. "Yes," he said. "Surfacing has been made impossible in mid-stream, what with the green froth everywhere. Necrosis is 100 percent submarine travel. I am also considering getting the Snorkel agency in this district. There is plenty of demand."

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

News reports say that Mr. Gardner, minister of agriculture, is going to talk tough to the people of Britain about buying Canadian produce. Nice or tough talk, the fact remains that Britain will not pay more for Canadian farm produce than world prices.

It is now known that in our contract prices in war time there was no mention by Britain of a higher than world price for farm produce after the war to make up for lower than world price during war years. This idea that the farmer should give Britain a lower price on food in wartime and receive a higher price in peace time came from this side.

Who gave the farmer this impression we do not know. The joke is not only on the farmer but the majority of the people of Canada. Our members of parliament waste time talking about a bad bargain. There are things that our members could do instead of calling names.

The cost of producing Canadian farm produce must be reduced. This can only be accomplished by the co-operation of the farmer, labor, industry and capital. The Federation of Agriculture, with a system of parity farm prices, would reduce profits on industry and capital and bring labor wages down to a suitable level. This system would reduce our Canadian standard of living.

Labor's approach to the subject says why should wages be reduced to help the farmer? Industry and capital have enjoyed high returns on investments and seem reluctant to take any reduction. The farmers can see no good reason why all the onus should be on them. Unless all four can agree on a sliding scale to keep prices in reason, the farmer's buying

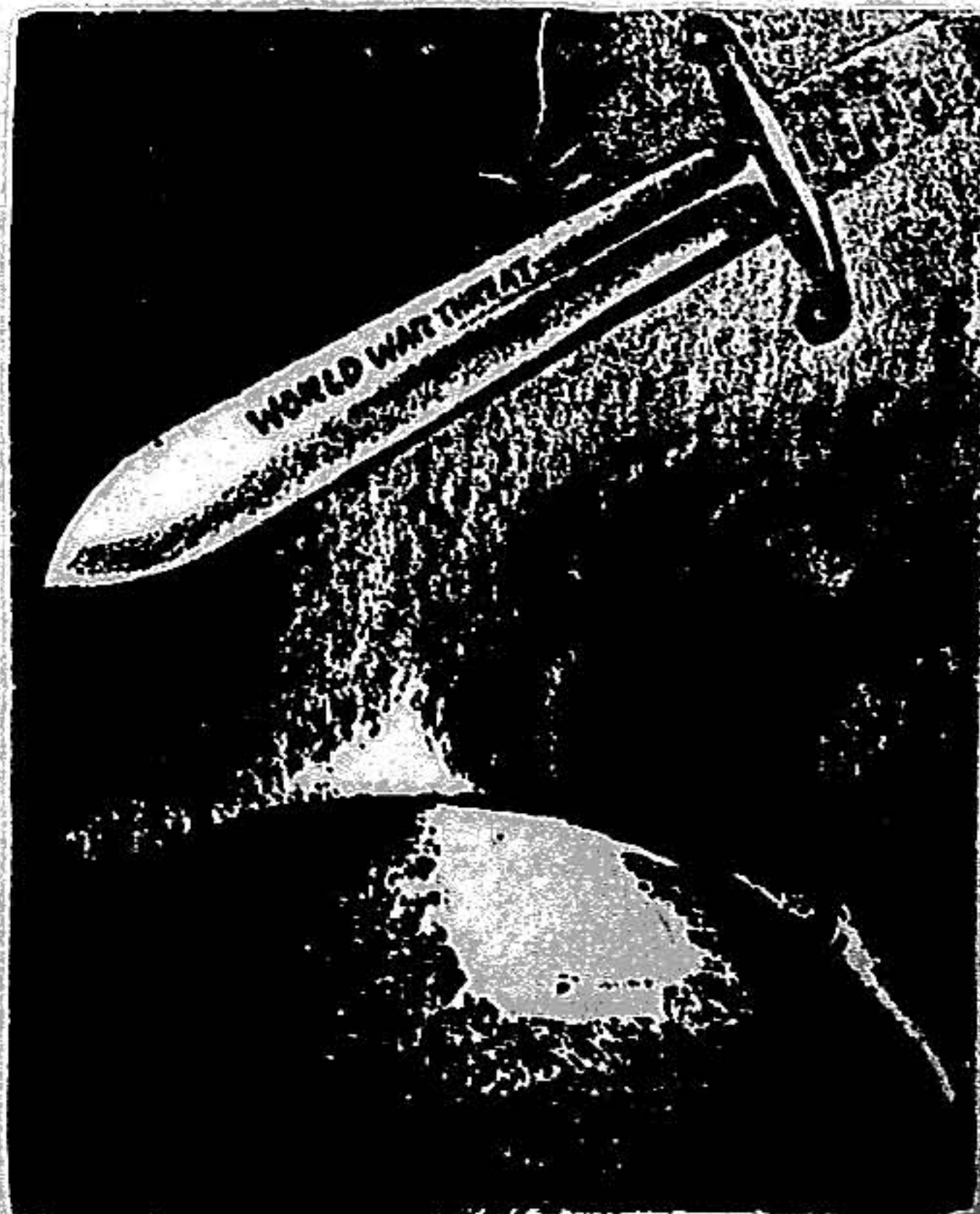
power will be reduced and the whole Canadian economy will be affected.

The farm people have had foresight to have ready a workable plan on parity prices. This plan would ask all the people of Canada to share the burden of a reduced farm economy to meet world food prices. In theory, labor, industry and capital agree that to have a prosperous farm economy is to have a prosperous country.

Our members of parliament could take time to find who is getting the extra prices on coarse grains. Our Canadian economy depends on our export of farm produce. There are a few facts that all the people in Canada know. We can't export food unless we meet world prices. We can't meet world prices and hold our present standard of living. Unless we try the sliding scale or parity farm prices or some other workable plan that would keep prices reasonable to everyone, we are headed for a real depression. Labor, capital and industry expect to hold the favorable position they now enjoy, and expect the farmer to produce to meet world prices.

All four groups are looking after their own interests and think only of the other in theory. Each group hires experts to increase their own income and have no thought of what effect their actions will have on the economy of Canada. We will go up or down together. We must keep the purchasing power of our people level. The wealth of any people is their ability to produce. To have a balanced economy there must be paid back in wages or dividends an amount equal to that which is produced. Each one should be paid enough to buy back his own goods, products or services. Cheerio.

RECEDING HAIR LINE



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



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Mount Albert News

Results of last week's window flower show at Anglin's Store were as follows: bouquet of sweetpeas, Mrs. F. Franklin; collection of double petunias, Mrs. Steeper; buttonhole bouquets, Mrs. Steeper, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Franklin; Regal lilies, Mrs. Walsh; Mrs. Franklin, bouquet of snapdragons, Mrs. Theaker, Mrs. Walsh; bouquet of annuals, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Steeper.

Miss Bertha Harmon spent the weekend at Newmarket with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mrs. Jas. Maxwell and daughter, Mrs. Simpson, and Jimmie, Chatham, were visitors on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans.

Mr. Walter Clarke has the foundation in for his new home on the hill, having purchased a lot from Mrs. E. Watts.

Something needed badly in town is weed cutting, especially along the sidewalks. How much nicer our village would be if every one would keep the street free of weeds in front of his property. Let's all take a pattern from those who do this.

The Mount Albert Legion carnival and donkey baseball game, which was to have been on July 31, will be held tomorrow night, August 4.

Mr. Ivan Woodcock and Len, Toronto, spent several days last week at the home of his cousin, Alvin Dike.

Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson, Jackie and Maris, left on Monday morning for a motor trip down to New York and other points across the lines.

Mrs. Macpherson, Sr., and Mrs. Ken. Ross spent several days this week at Dr. Macpherson's cottage at Lake Simcoe.

The Women's Institute will hold its August meeting at the town hall on Thursday, August 10. Hostesses are Mrs. Macpherson, Mrs. D. Stiver, Mrs. H. Harman; roll call, "a favorite radio program." Queensville Institute will be guests and provide the program.

Miss Doreen Lunau has returned from a two weeks' holiday at the home of her uncle, Roy Lunau at Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyne Jewell and Mrs. Woodward, New Liskeard, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.

Mrs. W. R. Draper and Mrs. Doris Stewart are holidaying at Lake Simcoe.

A terrible storm of wind, rain and hail on Saturday evening played havoc by washing out roadways and ditches and many windows were broken in the village, also crops and gardens were flattened badly. The hydro was off for several hours in part of the town.

Mr. Garfield Oldham left on Wednesday last for a trip to the west coast.

Miss M. Tinsdale, North Bay, spent several days last week with Miss Olive Tinsdale.

Those who have Blue Cross hospital benefits must have it paid not later than August 10. Do not have to be reminded, please send it in.

Mrs. Clara Armstrong has returned to Burlington after spending a holiday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Harmon.

The United church school had a well attended picnic at Jackson's Point on Friday and good weather made a nice time for all.

Keswick News

All those who heard Rev. Jim Seunarine, B.D., when he preached here earlier this year will welcome the announcement that he is to be the minister at the United church for the next three Sundays while Rev. George Campbell is on holidays.

Mr. Lawrence Purdy, Jr., was guest preacher at the United church last Sunday morning.

Rev. Gordon and Mrs. Lapp and Martin visited in Keswick last week and were entertained at supper by the W.A. on the church lawn after the bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacKinnon and Donna are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacKinnon.

Mrs. Tom Latham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Draper recently.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alder included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden and Jackie.

Miss Florence Waldon visited at her home here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marritt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt for a few days last week.

Mrs. Mercer, Toronto, was a guest of Mrs. R. A. Hamilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton White and Mrs. John White, Balsam, and Mr. and Mrs. Grey, Agincourt, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheppard, Edmonton, Alta., and daughters were guests of Miss Mae Sprague on Sunday.

Miss Lynn Marritt, Keswick, and Miss Myrtle Lloyd, Toronto, left Monday for a holiday in Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilroy

and son, Douglas, Oakville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grose and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warriner, Stouffville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Byron Cunningham.

Our Lady of the Lake chapel has been so overcrowded that Rev. Father McCabe has found it necessary to have four masses said on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 8 a.m., 9.15, 10.15 and 11.15 a.m.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod and sons of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days with the former's brother, Mr. Fred McLeod, and Mrs. McLeod.

Miss Margaret Lepard, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Werts and children of Montreal spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

Miss Elizabeth Newroth is spending a couple of weeks with relatives near Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. David Coates spent a few days in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Leaside, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Miss Gwen Kiteley is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. Jim McTaggart, Belleville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Newroth.

Mrs. Leonard Ritcher, Miss Grace Ritcher and Miss Elizabeth Pitt, all of Oshawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill and family of Montreal are spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sabin, Donna and Vicki and Mr. Bob Stevens, Scarboro, spent Sunday

An Aurora Opinion

By

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

Liquor and obscene language that even a seasoned sailor would shudder to use started an epidemic of fights among teen-agers that kept the police in the resort areas on duty without an hour's sleep for the entire weekend recently. Many of these boys with an uncontrollable desire to start trouble are the result of undisciplined homes where, during the war years, both the mother and father worked in munition plants. This condition left the children to their own resources and bad companions.

For the past three years, people to witness the result of thinking citizens, backed by a government that recognizes the gravity of the situation, have been organizing recreation centres in nearly every populated section of Ontario. If they can not cure the ills of neglect that the war fostered, at least they can protect the development of the coming generation and help to prevent a repetition of character malformation that breeds gangsterism. There is no doubt that street corner loitering where "one bad apple in the barrel spoils the lot" was largely the cause of the difficulties that are so hard to control today.

Most playground activities are going through a crusading period. There are the parents who appreciate the work that is being done in character development, and there are mothers who consider the directors and supervisors merely as glorified baby sitters. There are still sceptics who have not recognized that summer activities, winter sports and handicraft classes have a definite purpose in forming the pattern of tomorrow.

We would invite these citizens to watch any playground on a week-day morning. Naturally there are some better equipped than others. There are many with limitless volunteer help and supplies. Then there are the groups that must depend largely on the ability of one director for supervision. But each group has the same objective, to give the children a foundation of joy, creative ability, team play and good sportsmanship.

MAPLE HILL

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Large and Paul, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with friends at Maple Hill. Mr. Large preached at the morning service and showed pictures on South America in the evening.

A large crowd attended the Sunday-school picnic last Thursday. It was a lovely day and everyone enjoyed himself.

Young People's this Friday night will be held at Mrs. Roberts' home.

Mr. R. Gillion is sick and confined to bed. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Queensville and Maple Hill Baptist churches are uniting for the Daily Vacation Bible School which will be held in the church at Queensville commencing next Monday, Aug. 7, to Friday, Aug. 18. Rev. W. E. Elsbey will be in charge.

VANDORF

Miss Jessie Lill was on holiday last week at her home in Vandorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie West and son, Edwin, Guelph, are visiting at Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Aylett were holidaying at the home of Mr. Aylett's brother, Mr. Phillip Aylett, Timmins, over the weekend.

Mr. Allen Cooper, president of the Youth for Christ group of Aurora, was the special speaker at Wesley United church last Sunday. Lela Martin was soloist. They brought very inspiring messages. Mrs. Roy Morley favored with a solo also.

Rev. E. C. Muddle and Mrs. Muddle are holidaying at their cottage on Manitoulin Island. There will be special guest speakers at Wesley church during the month of August.

A group of the Newmarket Christian Businessmen's Association will be the speakers for August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr have returned home from their trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mackey motored to Midhurst Park and Wasaga Beach on Sunday.

Misses Joan and Elinor Ewen, Holt, are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. J. Irwin, and Mr. Irwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue attended the Murdoch - Meyer wedding which took place at St. John's Norway church, Toronto, on Saturday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens. Donna and Vicki are remaining with the grandparents for a week's holiday.

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For sale—Nipping boat. Never used. Apply E. Peters, 13 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c2w30

For sale—Ice box, good condition. Bargain at \$12. Apply C. Pogue, Vandorf, phone Aurora 89r13. c2w30

For sale—Dowell electric washing machine in good running order. 3-piece chestfield in good condition. Apply 26 Simcoe St. W., phone 1292w, Newmarket. c2w30

For sale—Tufted Axminster rug, 9'x15', with pad for same. Wilton rug 4'8" x 7'6". Phone 400, Aurora. c1w31

For sale—Royal vacuum cleaner, Etonia vacuum cleaner, both with all attachments, and in perfect condition, \$39 each. Phone 614w, Aurora. c1w31

For sale—Large size oak desk, suitable for office. Boy's junior size bicycle, good condition. Phone 310f4, Newmarket. c1w31

For sale—Esotane gas stove, nearly new. Piano, good condition. Moving to city. Priced to sell. Phone Queensville 1508. c1w31

For sale—Large size Findlay Oval cookstove, cool or wood. Good as new. Apply Fred Paxton, Vincent St., Newmarket. c2w31

For sale—Solid walnut gateleg table, \$25. Phone 750w, Newmarket. c1w31

For sale—3-piece walnut dining room set, 6 chairs, first-class condition. Set Kro-Flite steel shafted matched golf clubs, 2 woods and bag. Single iron bed and mattress. Badminton racket. Apply Mrs. J. R. Lee, Vincent St., Newmarket. c2w31

For sale—Grey folding baby carriage, in good condition. Phone 238w, Newmarket. c1w31

For sale—Wood cook range. Good condition. Mrs. John Proulx, Sharon. c1w31

For sale—Walnut dining room suite, in good condition, \$35. Phone 106r3, Roche's Point. clw31

For sale—Beaver cookstove with warming oven, coal or wood. Will exchange for smaller stove. 6 kitchen chairs; single bed; large size cedar chest; cupboards suitable for basement. Apply 22 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c2w31

For sale—2-wheel trailer, almost new tires. Bargain priced. Phone Aurora 181r5. c1w31

178 MERCHANDISE

Greb, Sisman and hydro city work boots. Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. c3w30

For sale—Hearing aid and hearing for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. 1227

Chum, Savage, Wolcott boots and shoes for children. Narrow and wide widths. Sisman's Scampers. Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. c3w30

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. 1227

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Men and women. Have your fall suit and topcoat made-to-measure by Firth Bros. Don Douglas, a special representative, will be at Lang West's store Aug. 17, 18 and 19. c1w29

SUMMER SHOW & TRADE FAIR
At Newmarket Memorial Arena under the auspices of Newmarket Horticultural Society, August 17, 18, 19. Displays by local merchants. Admission free. 1230

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Zither, for "Third Man" opening Aug. 9. Apply Roy Theatre, Newmarket. c1w31

19 USED CARS FOR SALE
For sale—'28 Chevrolet, good condition, 4 good tires. Reasonable. Apply C. B. L. Cottage, Pine Beach, Lake Simcoe. c1w31

For sale—Bargain for cash. 1919 Prefect. 3,700 miles, carries new-car inspection, heat and defroster. Sacrifice. Apply Tom Birrell and Sons Ltd., or phone 1148j, Newmarket, evenings. c1w31

For sale—1940 Plymouth Roadmaster business coupe, tires and body in excellent condition. Radio, heater and fan. Apply Jim Robinson, R. R. 3, Mount Albert, phone 4203. c1w31

For sale—Plymouth sedan, in good condition. Best offer. Apply 163 Main St., Newmarket. c2w31

For sale—'29 Ford, model A, in fair condition, new tires. Will sell cheap. David Snoddon, Ravenshoe, or R. R. 1, Keswick. c1w31

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE
For sale—2 1947 Mercury 3-ton dump trucks. 1 combination dump and 1 all steel dump. Phone 157j, Bradford. c1w31

22 HELP WANTED
Help wanted—Agents wanted. All communities make money helping us sell Hygeon Septic toilets. If you are a sincere go-getter we will train you and help you. Write Roy Taylor, sales engineer, 125 Vaughan Rd., Toronto. c1w31

Help wanted—2 girls or women for counter work. Keswick district preferable. Apply Riverdedge Park, Keswick. c1w31

Help wanted—Single man or boy, 15 years or over, to work on farm. Apply Ken Howard, phone 164w3, Newmarket. c1w31

Help wanted—Young man or woman as clerk in shoe store. Good opportunity for advancement if suitable. References required. Apply Pollock's Shoe Store, Newmarket. c1w31

Help wanted—Capable young girl for general clerical work. Typing an asset. Good working conditions. 5-day week. Write Era and Express box 456. c1w31

23 WORK WANTED
Concrete work wanted—Sidewalks, footings, stucco work, block laying. Anything in concrete or masonry. Combination doors in stock. Material supplied if desired. Apply Murray Baker, 93 Andrew St., phone 631j, Newmarket. c8w28

Work wanted—Painting. Interior and exterior. Also general house cleaning jobs. Phone Queensville 503, nights only, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1227

Work wanted—Upholstering chestfield suites, chairs. Reasonable rates. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., phone 382, Newmarket. c8w28

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Cottages painted, estimates free, interior and exterior, call anytime. Phone Roche's Point 106r31. 1229

LOST
Lost—Bowling case with four bowls, initial "B." Globe and Mail Winners 1948. Please contact Andrew Mordison, Newmarket, Ont. c2w30

Lost—Irish Setter, 1 year, male, no tag, white, spot on chest, head, answers to name of "Red." Reward. Phone 77, or contact Ron Watt, 65 Boltsford St., Newmarket. c1w31

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Found—At Holland Landing, on road to Sharon, wheel and tire, 500 or 475 x 19. Owner may have same by paying for ad. Phone 299j14, Newmarket. c1w31

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For sale—500 new raspberry canes, 36 plant size, complete with dividers at special low price. Apply W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w30

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Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville, 2931. 1227

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. 1227

Wanted to buy—Fresh cow or springer. Apply Art Baxter, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 1-1-4 mi. south Pine Orchard. c1w31

For sale—Massey-Harris binder, 7 ft. cut. Good strong work mare, percheron type. Apply H. F. Dunham, Yonge St., Newmarket. c3w30

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IN MEMORIAM

Cowan—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Dorothy White Cowan, who unexpectedly passed away in Amherst hospital, N.S., on August 8, 1945.
The rose still grows beyond the wall.

Scattering fragrance, far and wide, Just as it did in days of yore, Just as it did on the other side, Just as it will forevermore.
Ever sadly missed by her mother, George White.

Riddell—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Anzonetta Riddell, who passed away August 5, 1946.

You oft times said I'd miss you Those words have proved too true. I lost my best, my dearest friend, Dear mother, when I lost you.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed. Daughter Dora, son-in-law Bill and grandchildren.

Riddell—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Anzonetta Riddell, who passed away August 5, 1946.

Oh how patient in thy suffering When no hand could give thee ease.
God the helper of the helpless, Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed. Daughter Isabel, son-in-law Chuck and granddaughter Sharon.

Riddell—In loving memory of a dear mother, Nettie Rose Riddell, who passed away August 5, 1946.

Oft we think of you, dear mother, And our hearts are filled with pain.
Oh, this earth would be a heaven Could we hear your voice again.
Four years have swiftly passed.
But still we don't forget, For in the hearts that loved you best.
Your memory lingers yet.
Ever remembered by daughter Daisy, son-in-law Malcolm and grandchildren.

Wapshot—In loving memory of George H. Wapshot who passed away August 4, 1950. Helen and Stephen.

NOTICE
EAST GWILLIMBURY COUNCIL.
The next regular monthly meeting of the council will be held in Sharon hall, Monday, August 7, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
J. L. Smith, Clerk. c1w31

TENDERS
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To paint one-room school, interior and outside trimming. Tenders must be in by Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1950.
Lowest or any particular tender not necessarily accepted.
Apply D. Spezial, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone 149w2. c1w31

TENDERS
DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
Sealed Tenders addressed to the Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, and endorsed "Tenders for Georgian Island Indian Day School", will be received until noon on August 14, 1950, for the construction by contract of—
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LOCAL MINORS SPLIT TWO AT AURORA

Newmarket's two minor baseball teams earned a split with Brampton last Saturday in a pair of exhibition contests in Brampton. Our Optimist bantams won a 9-5 triumph while our pee-wees were nosed out 8-2. In the bantam tilt Geo. Kir-off, whom coach Frank Hollingsworth picked up from Aurora for the O.B.A., performed like a veteran striking out 13 of the Brampton banties and allowing but one extra base blow.

Bob Forhan had a terrific clouting mark of four for four including two doubles. Fred Bennett and Laurie VanZant chipped in with a pair of safeties. Bill Mair dropped a couple of nifty bunts as his contribution while the rest of the crew pecked away for at least one safety. Coach Hollingsworth was particularly pleased with the catching chore Laurie VanZant turned in.

In the pee-wee tilt, Newmarket after pulling into a two-run lead in the first, saw it fade and disappear for good as Brampton thumped away for six runs in the third. Our laddies pulled up to within a run of a tie in the seventh but couldn't get the equalizer. Don Thoms pitched the route for the Hollingsworth laddies. Bill Forhan and John McGuire with a couple of singles each led the Newmarket hitters.

Newmarket Bantams: L. VanZant c, G. Kiroff p, G. Morton 1b, B. Forhan 2b, J. Mills ss, F. Bennett 3b, K. Parsons lf, B. Mair cf, D. McKnight rf.

Pee-wees: C. McGuire c, D. Thoms p, J. Cain 1b, V. Hutchinson 2b, D. Zogalo 3b, W. Forhan ss, D. Bone 3b, B. Kaffer lf, J. McGuire cf, B. Wilson rf.

OBITUARY

Rev. Dugald McIntyre

Funeral service was held in Wychwood Presbyterian church, Wychwood and St. Clair Aves., for Rev. Dugald McIntyre, Ph. D., who died at his Wells Hill Ave. home. Ill two years, he was 81. He had been a Presbyterian minister 43 years.

The service was conducted by Rev. F. D. Douglas, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Bathurst St. Bearers were Alex. McLeod, Dr. R. N. Killingbeck, James Hood, Clifford Thompson, J. Douglas and Le Sueur Brodie. Burial was in Prospect cemetery.

Dr. McIntyre, born in Scotland, was minister of Newmarket Presbyterian church between 1927-40, the 13 years preceding his retirement. Earlier he had held pastorates in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Carolina and Georgia.

Early in life he went to western Canada, being graduated from University of Manitoba. Post-graduate study in Edinburgh followed and he then was ordained in the Presbyterian church of Canada. In U.S. he acted as moderator of various synods and built four churches. In Minnesota, he compiled a widow's allowance bill and was responsible for its presentation and approval by the state government.

Dr. McIntyre is survived by his widow, Ida McIntyre; one daughter, Dr. Marjorie McIntyre; and two sons, Campbell and Ogilvie, Toronto and Newmarket.

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Newmarket wins 6-2 Over Mount on courts

Making a clean sweep of both the ladies' and men's doubles, Newmarket court enthusiasts registered a 6-2 win over Mount Albert at the local courts last Wednesday. The win kept Dr. John Dales, Keith Davis and company within two points of Aurora North York League leaders. Results with Newmarket players named first were:

Ladies' doubles: Joan Peppiatt and Margaret Davis defeated Marguerite Green and Madeline Rennie 6-4, 6-3; Mary Dales and Joyce Bothwell defeated Ruth Simpson and Gertrude Harrison 6-3, 6-4;

Men's doubles: Keith Davis and Dr. John Dales defeated Doug Ross and Frank Dampf in a feature match 6-5, 6-5; Ken Peevers and Jack Peppiatt defeated Dr. G. Macpherson and Ross Draper 6-2, 6-4;

Mixed doubles: Margaret Davis and Dr. John Dales were defeated by Madeline Rennie and Doug Ross 4-6; Joan Peppiatt and Keith Davis defeated Marguerite Green and Frank Dampf 6-3; Joyce Bothwell and Ken Peevers were defeated by Gertrude Harrison and Ross Draper 3-6; Mary Dales and Jack Peppiatt defeated Ruth Simpson and Dr. G. Macpherson 6-4.

Massey Harris Combines Win 20-5 at Schomberg

Schomberg "Nuggets" had their ears pinned back last Friday in an exhibition game with Massey-Harris "Combines," Toronto Industrial League, suffering a 20-5 reverse.

It was all over actually for the Nuggets before the game was well underway. The Combines beat out 15 runs in the first two frames. Included in barrage were two home-run drives, as the visitors found the range on Ken Ellison. Ken finally got relief

from Doug Brown who in turn was succeeded by Don Marchant. The Nuggets got a surprise when Bill Bowen, Langstaff hurler, trotted out on the diamond for the Combines. "Billy Boy" was again a hot flinger, fire-balling his way to a win.

Don Brendon and Cliff Graham were absentees with Dawson Atcheson and Doug Brown coming up from the Sudbustars as replacements. Nuggets have a home game tonight (Thursday) in the North York league with Langstaff the visitors. Second place in league at stake.

Two-ball mixed fours End in three-way tie

Rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of 12 members of the Highland Golf Club Saturday when a two-ball mixed foursome ended in a three-way tie. The winning couples were Marie Wall and Jim Landen, Peg Underwood and Wilbur Preston, Barbara O'Flynn and Don Smith. A popular conclusion for the event was the weiner roast held in the club house following the play.

Larry Molyneux, Newmarket, is the new club champion, defeating Bill Fry, Aurora, in the play-off match Friday.

Members of the local club will play host August 12 when the Orangeville Club visits Aurora.

AURORA AUXILIARY PLANS BOOTH AT FIELD DAY

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 1, the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Aurora Canadian Legion made final arrangements for its field day food booth where the ladies will sell hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, sandwiches, pies, coffee, ice cream and soft drinks.

There will be homemade candies and anyone caring to donate candy, please get in touch with Mrs. C. Doolittle.

A program for the fall and winter season was planned. A series of bridge parties will be held on the second Monday of each month, the first to be Sept. 11. Euchre parties will be held the last Monday of each month, the first will be Sept. 25, when we hope to see all our old friends and many new ones.

New theatre formally Opened in Newmarket

The Roxy Theatre, Newmarket, had its formal opening last Thursday evening when Leonard W. Brockington, C.M.G., K.C., head of the J. Arthur Rank film interests in Canada, spoke at the brief ceremony before the show opened.

Other speakers were Mayor Vale and officials of the film organization.

On Wednesday, there was a preview at the show and after the Thursday show, there was a reception for members of the Newmarket town council at the home of Mr. Sam Finegold on Bayview Ave., Toronto.

Mr. Brockington, who had been assistant to the late William Lyon Mackenzie King during the first two years of war, had been one of the honorary pallbearers at Mr. King's funeral. In his few remarks, he made reference to Mr. King's association with this district.

PLAN EXHIBIT ON COMPOSTS AT SUTTON

Sutton West claims to have the first Soil and Health Club in Canada and the promoters explain that this is not just a local gathering of garden enthusiasts but part of a movement which is rapidly becoming world wide. The first public effort of the club is to rally round the exhibit arranged for the Sutton Fair Board by Mrs. R. G. Nesbitt of Midland, of organic gardening and compost making. The Sutton Fair is Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

As this is Conservation Year in Ontario, Sutton Fair Board has been timely with this organic exhibit. The law of return demands that nothing be wasted but that all organic matter be fed back to the soil. To compost this material is to shortcut its transformation. All manner of waste, when combined according to the practice of the ancient peoples of Indore in India, heats in a matter of hours to a degree which destroys weed seeds and other nuisances and gradually cools and cures into the most precious commodity in the world today—humus or topsoil.

Mrs. Nesbitt will have samples of compost and methods of making it. Sutton Soil and Health Club will have baskets of the compost made by their members from various ingredients, also samples of flowers and vegetables grown organically.

England, most advanced country in the study and promotion of soil and health and of organic husbandry, through the research and writings of such persons as Sir Albert Howard and Lady Howard, Lady Eve Balfour, Newman Turner, Langley Owen, F. C. King and Friend Sykes, has gone another step and now has Whole Food Society branches all over the country, so that whole grain for bread and composted vegetables and fruits may be available to all. Canada has a Soil and Health Association organized but as yet with no charter. Dr. F. H. C. Baugh, head of Homewood Sanatorium in Guelph, is the president. In recognition of Sutton's club and the local effort, Dr. Baugh will attend the fair and meet the composters of the district.

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Newmarket Social News

—Rev. P. G. Powell and Mrs. Powell returned this week to their home on Park Ave. after supplying at All Saints' church, Collingwood, for the month of July. Mr. Powell will take the services for the next three Sundays at St. Paul's Anglican church here.

—Miss May Keith, Park Ave., has returned to town after two weeks' vacation spent at Barrie and Maple.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ponting are spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dow, Pefferlaw.

—Mrs. W. A. Webster, Toronto, spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Phillips, Tecumseh St.

—Mr. Joseph Evans, Prospect Ave., is spending this week in Toronto visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards.

—Mrs. M. Bevins Jones, Keswick, visited Mrs. W. H. Traviss last week.

—Miss Toole and Mrs. W. R. Ashenurst enjoyed a pleasant weekend trip with Mr. and Mrs. D. Beckett travelling through Collingwood, Meaford, Owen Sound, Wiarton, Southampton, Kincardine, Walkerton and Orangeville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. Arthur Prosser, Keswick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodman and Mrs. Wm. Rodman, Little Britain, on Thursday.

—Mrs. W. J. Hillyer has been the relieving Canadian National Telegraph agent while J. P. White, Newmarket manager, has been on annual holiday. Mrs. Hillyer has left for Port Erie to relieve the manager there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drury and daughter, Faye, Richvale, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddock prior to leaving for Norland where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley and Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne left on Saturday for a three weeks' motor trip to Prince Edward Island where they will visit relatives of Mr. Jelley.

Social News Aurora

Master Harry Hodgkinson is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Lakeview, Ont.

Mr. Fred Teasdale and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Teasdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bull and daughter spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summers, Wells St.

Mrs. A. Green and Son, Toronto, spent several days last week with Mrs. Wm. Bull.

Mrs. E. Merrick spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolton.

Mr. Raymond Taylor, Toronto, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.

Miss B. Anthony is ill in York County hospital.

Rev. R. K. Whatmough has returned home after a month's holidays at Big Bay Point.

Weekend visitors to Windsor and Detroit were Mr. and Mrs. Rod Smith and daughter, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Quinn are motoring through the Maritimes. Mr. and Mrs. Rea Beckwith and daughter, Nancy, are vacationing in Troy, New York.

LIBRARY CLOSED

The Newmarket public library will be closed for holidays from August 14 to August 26 inclusive.



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The July 26 meeting of the Gormley branch was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith. It was held in the form of a picnic dedicated to the grandmothers of the district, which is an annual event. This year, however, was a special celebration as it marked the 20th anniversary of this branch and there was a large three-story birthday cake for the occasion. There were five charter members present, namely: Mrs. John Ash, Mrs. Robert Millen, Mrs. Chauncey Connor and Mrs. Harry Smith who are all grandmothers, and Mrs. Henry Burnett. The usual races and games took place and the wonderful afternoon ended with a delicious picnic supper including the cake and a dish of ice cream each, so kindly donated by Mrs. Roy Smith. The attendance was a record with 87 present including 15 grandmothers and the famous Harvey triplets.

The Queensville branch held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Miller on Wednesday, July 28. The Opening Ode was sung followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. The members all responded to the roll call. "My best way of relaxing." Routine business followed. Final plans were made for the W.I. part of Queensville Sports Day. The invitation to be guests of Mount Albert W.I. on Thursday, August 10, was accepted. Plans were made for the bus trip to the Exhibition on Thursday, August 31.

An interesting program followed under the leadership of Mrs. Geo. Pearson. Current events were taken by Mrs. J. L. Smith. The "ABC's of Health" were given by all the ladies present. Mrs. A. Smith read "Every Inch A Queen," a delightful story of Queen Mary. "Those Starving City Folk" was read by Mrs. C. Doane. In a contest, "Farm Tools and Implements," Mrs. L. Irwin was the winner. A dainty luncheon provided by Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. S. Eves and Mrs. J. B. Aylward brought the meeting to a close.

Please note: Blue Cross fees are to be paid to Mrs. A. J. Milne at her home either on Friday, August 11, or on Saturday, August 12, in the afternoon or evening.

The Pine Orchard branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Cody on August 9 at 2.30 p.m. This is the grandmothers' meeting. The grandmothers will be in charge of the program. Everyone is welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mair are picture after their recent marriage at Bellefair United church, Toronto. The bride was Joyce Newall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newall, formerly of Newmarket, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mair, Newmarket, and the late Mr. A. Mair. They are residing in town.

Gala garden party planned At Sharon Temple Aug. 19

Mrs. Max Smith of Newmarket has been elected convenor with Mrs. Charles Hooper of Gormley as co-convenor of the supper for the Gala Garden Party to be held on the Sharon Temple grounds, celebrating North York Centennial, with proceeds for the Manitoba Relief Fund.

Mrs. Max Smith held a meeting last week of representatives from various parts of North York, who are functioning on the social committee for the Gala

COUPLE TO LIVE IN NEWMARKET

St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Toronto, was the setting for the wedding of Jeannette Marie Ritz, daughter of Mr. William Snider and the late Frank Ritz, and Bruce Roy Gould, Newmarket. Rev. J. Tiedeman officiated.

I. F. Ritz gave his sister in marriage. She was gowned in white sheer with lace over taffeta, fashioned with a shirred bodice and bertha collar. A coronet of beads and pearls held her long veil and she carried red roses. Gladys Ritz, Evelyn Riley and Grace Simpel were senior attendants, and Carolyn Clark was flower girl. They wore pastel-toned gowns with chaplets of petals and carried red and pink carnations. Edward Burke was groomsman and ushers were Bernard Valin and Michael Riley.

The bride's mother received in grey with corsage of red roses. The groom's mother assisted in navy blue with pink corsage. For her wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the bride wore a pale blue and white ensemble. The couple will live in Newmarket.

FRIENDS SHOWER BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Marion Rogers, bride-elect of August 12, was the guest of honor at a party held on Friday evening, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rank. Over 35 friends gathered for the miscellaneous shower.

The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Prior to Miss Rogers' arrival, the gifts had been arranged in an old fashioned centre at the fireplace with colored streamers descending from the mantle where a small ornamental bride and groom presided.

Following an enjoyable evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Lillian Daniels and Mrs. Herbert Elines.



Miss Jean Mino, recent graduate of Royal Victoria hospital, Barrie. Miss Mino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mino, Newmarket.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pickering and daughter, Toronto, spent their holidays with friends here.

Mr. Tim Forsythe returned to Toronto after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Forsythe.

Mrs. A. B. Lockie spent the weekend at St. Mary's with her brother, Mr. P. G. Morison.

The W.M.S. meeting was held in the Sunday-school room on Wednesday evening and was well attended.

The ice cream social held on the United church lawn on Thursday evening of last week was an enjoyable affair. A good program was provided. One of the outstanding numbers was the duet by the Morison boys which was particularly well rendered and enjoyed by all. Other numbers were given by Mr. John Walker, Mount Albert, Miss Mary Law, an accordion solo, and piano solo by Keith Profit. The social was under the auspices of the W.A.

Confidence

By HOWARD MORTON



Here in my office I meet the most interesting people in the country. Just ordinary people like you and me but each one with hopes and fears, each one with ambitions and desires and each one with very different ideas.

Sometimes the ideas are old and tired, sometimes they are bitter and distrustful, but often they are bright, enthusiastic and full of confidence.

Whenever one of these friends with the sparkling confidence drops in I'm always ready to spend a pleasant hour absorbing some of his confidence and optimism. Last week such a friend dropped in to tell me of the tremendous development in the Canadian West.

In his official capacity he has detailed information regarding the oil wealth of Alberta and each Canadian would be inspired to hear his story.

Briefly, he told of a change in trade balance between United States and Canada. He told of petroleum shipments south and the easing of anthracite shipments north. He predicted that Canadians would soon heat their homes exclusively by petroleum by-products and our Canadian dollar would be widely sought as the very elusive American coin.

Since 1947 we merchants engaged in selling products with an American content have been restricted in supplies because United States was storing hard dollars. My friend says that the black gold of the west will unlock the storage vaults at Fort Knox and make Canada's money at least par with any other nation on earth.

Personally, I like that kind of optimism. I have never liked paying 10-cent tribute on money I considered no better than our own. Maybe with such confidence we can build a proper national pride in our great Dominion and reach the destiny that is ours.

My brothers and I as fourth generation Canadians are staking everything we own on the future of Canada. And where in Canada would you feel more secure in your investment? Surely this section has felt the growth already and the future has yet greater things in store for us.

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Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Jr., North Bay, spent a few days last week in Buffalo, N.Y.

—Mrs. T. C. Taylor, New Liskeard, spent a few days last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick.

—Mrs. Eugene Farr has recently returned from a trip across the U.S.A. to the west coast, returning home through

Canada and spending a few days at Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary, attending the Stampede while there.

—Girl Guides Lois McCabe, Charlotte Morton and Maureen West left on Monday for ten days at the Guide camp, Hawkstone.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutherland, Embro, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Smith and baby daughter, Sandra, Birchcliff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith on Monday.

—Carol and Stephen Price, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Dunnville, are spending three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Price.

—Mrs. Ernest Norwood is holidaying at Royal Beach, Lake Simcoe, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Howard.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. William Simmerson spent the weekend in the Muskoka district.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wrightman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock and son, Brock Edward, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pollock's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Powell, at Collingwood.

—Master Roy Cook, Mimico, is spending a week with Michael Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Drury, Donald and Joy, Vancouver, spent a few days in town this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter and family.

—Miss Marion Brown, Toronto, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson.

—Mr. Elmer Pacey, Matachewan, was a weekend guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sanders and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clarke and family, Richvale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddock.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White returned on Saturday from a two weeks' holiday trip spent at Muskoka and Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith visited Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Lansing, on Sunday.

—Out of town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson last week included Mrs. Neil Lamont, Sydney, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, Toronto, and Mrs. Nelson Ion, Sr., Hamilton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timbers (Elma Ball) pictured with their attendants following their recent marriage in Wesley United church, Vancor. From left to right are groomsmen Howard Timbers, brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Timbers; Merle Timbers, brother of the groom, usher; Carley Groves, cousin of the groom, bridesmaid; Paul Timbers, brother of the groom, usher; Darlene Timbers, sister of the groom, junior bridesmaid. Front row, Irene Heacock, cousin of the bride, ringbearer; Gordy Timbers, brother of the groom, ringbearer; Carol Ball, cousin of the bride, flower girl. Photo by Barrager.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Excitement ran high at the Sunny Hills sub-division as the weekend approached for on Saturday the first annual picnic was to be held. Even the smallest fry listened to the weather forecast with anxiety. Would it rain? Would there be an electrical storm? Perhaps it would be too hot.

From early morning parents were asked, "Is it time to go yet?" "Will we really get ice cream and chocolate milk and watermelon and treats for free? Won't the man make us pay?" Again and again came the questions from the little ones initiated into the thrills of picnics and such.

One two-year-old lad whose dad plays ball for the Office Specialty team had his bat and ball out practising for days before. "Me play base with the boys," he explained. Earlier the baseball diamond had been laid out for the all-star game.

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vital work. The children (not to mention their elders) were not to be disappointed. Soon everyone was blissfully unaware of the pouring rain as he gave his attention to the ice cream treats.

If you have felt that eating watermelon is a drippy business, you should try it in the rain. It's quite an experience. Which reminds me of one little lad sitting peacefully under the table with a cone in one hand and an enormous slice of watermelon in the other when, forgetting his location, he stood up. What a look of amazement came over his face. He even forgot to cry at the bump on his little head, but sat down to finish the business on hand.

Yes, the committee was right, the rain and thunder and lightning did not dampen the spirit of the occasion. It was a humdinger of a picnic, a real lulu.

—Mrs. Mary Passmore, London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Passmore, Lachine, Que., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weston, Beach Ave., Indianapolis Beach.

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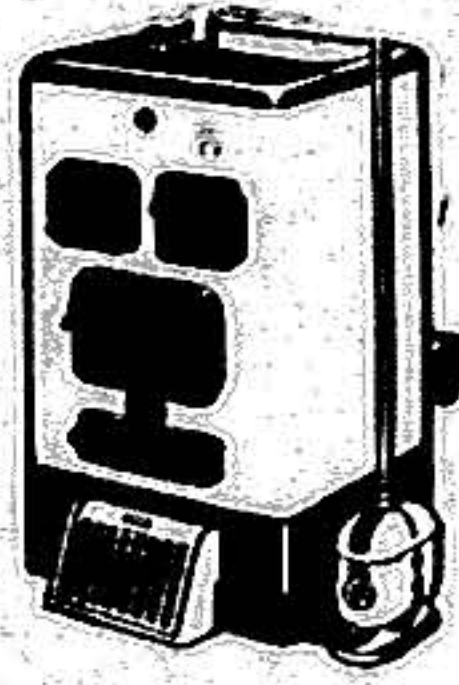
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THE HOMEMAKERS

Juices popular, nutritional

One of the most pleasing habits that has been acquired by most Canadian people is the use of fruit juices. A supply of home-made fruit juices, stored away for winter use, is a great help to the homemaker in planning meals.

Many of the juices have real nutritional value as well as being delicious appetizers or beverages. Black currant juice was highly regarded as cure-all 50 years ago, although no one knew why. Recent assays have shown it to be higher in vitamin C (the healing vitamin) than most other foods.

There are many ways in which these prepared fruit juices may be used to advantage at any time of year. Juices of various kinds give a pleasant send-off to a meal. Diluted fruit juices make cooling beverages on hot summer days. Diluted with water, fruit juice makes a delicious pudding sauce. The juice, when used in gelatin desserts, gives the real fresh fruit flavor.

Rhubarb and red currant juices are sufficiently acid to give a zip to mixtures of sweetened juices from canned fruits when they are used for gelatin jellies or beverages.

Following are the methods for canning various juices as advised by the home economists of the Consumer section, Canadian Department of Agriculture.

Current juice: Wash, measure and crush currants thoroughly. Add 1 cup water per cup of currants. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Strain through a moistened jelly bag. Add sugar if desired. Reheat to boiling point. Pour into hot containers, leaving ½-inch headspace. Partially seal screw-top or spring-top sealers or close vacuum type sealers as tightly as possible. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes or in the oven at 275 degrees for 15 minutes. Complete seal on screw-top or spring-top sealers.

Grape juice: Wash, stem and crush grapes. Add water, allowing 2½ cups per 6-quart basket of grapes. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Strain through a moistened jelly bag. Add sugar if desired. Reheat to boiling point. Pour into hot containers, leaving ½-inch headspace. Partially seal screw-top or spring-top sealers or close vacuum type sealers as tightly as possible. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes or in the oven at 275 degrees for 15 minutes. Complete seal on screw-top or spring-top sealers.

Tomato juice: Wash tomatoes, remove core, cut into pieces. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Press through sieve or purer. Bring juice to boiling point. Pour into containers, leaving ½-inch headspace. Add ½ tsp. salt per pint sealer. Partially seal screw-top sealers or spring-top sealers or close vacuum type sealers as tightly as possible. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes or in the oven at 275 degrees for 15 minutes. Complete seal on screw-top or spring-top sealers.

Rhubarb juice: Wash and cut rhubarb into small pieces. Add water, using half as much water as rhubarb. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Strain through a moistened jelly bag. Add sugar if desired. Reheat to boiling point. Pour into hot containers, leaving ½-inch headspace. Partially seal screw-top sealers or spring-top sealers or close vacuum type sealers as tightly as possible. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes or in the oven at 275 degrees for 15 minutes. Complete seal on screw-top or spring-top sealers.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Cement mixing to medicine

Brian, three and a half years old, and Patsy, four years old, are two too intimate neighbors. Previous to about three weeks ago, at which time Patsy moved next door to Brian, neither child had had a close playmate. Patsy had played some with older girls, but was usually too young for their games; Brian had spent a large portion of his time playing alone, though frequently he made himself quite a little pest trying to be of some help to his mother in the care of his wee baby sister.

There was great rejoicing in both households when Patsy and Brian became good neighbors. In a matter of a very few days there was quite a worn path through the hedge which had previously separated the neighboring houses.

Patsy and Brian were together incessantly, first in one backyard then in the other. Sometimes, they were happily playing house or mixing cement; other times they were not so happily pulling hair or splashing mud; but always they were together.

The mud they pretended was the concrete mixture for building houses, roads, bridges, etc., was in Patsy's backyard and the play house was behind a clump of trees in Brian's backyard.

The day both parents realized the need to supervise the play a little more closely was the day both parents thought the children were playing next door. Brian's mother had heard them talking about mixing cement at Patsy's and saw them exit through the hedge in that direction whereupon she busied herself with the baby on the front veranda; Patsy's mother had watched them mixing cement for a while, then take their muddy sticks through the hedge to Brian's yard and supposed they were headed for the play house.

Both parents were equally surprised that the children weren't next door. However, it wasn't too difficult to trace them by means of the muddy drippings from the sticks, into Brian's real house and upstairs into the bathroom.

It seems Brian was playing doctor and Patsy was the baby patient and she had insisted that the cement mixing sticks needed washing before the doctor took her temperature. Before the children were discovered, splashing around in a tub half-filled with muddy water, they had each a turn as doctor and each patient had undergone a detailed examination — temperature included.

In order to safeguard their health, little tots with active minds and bodies need almost constant supervision, though it should be kept as unobtrusive as possible. No one knows what they will think of next and they lack the good judgment to distinguish between healthy and unhealthy activity.

As a precaution against cheating, medieval butchers were not allowed to sell meat by candlelight.

Needlecraft News
 by Pauline Roy

SOME women can turn an inexpensive dress or suit into an elegant outfit. They have the knack of using accessories cleverly. The proper accessories, you know, can change the entire appearance of an outfit. Well-chosen household accessories can do exactly the same for a room.

Because of their importance in your home, you should plan your accessory touches just as carefully as you do the rest of the room. They are an important part of the total effect. On the other hand, don't overboard your rooms with vases, pictures, ashtrays, brick-a-brac and mirrors. Remember that they can do just as much harm as good.

Household accessories not only express your personality, but are the "pick-up" notes identifying the color scheme. If your accessory is of a solid color, usually it is one of the colors of the room scheme. Or if multicolor, it is a blending of all the room's colors. There are two types of accessories: the purely decorative which includes pictures, wood carvings or figurines, and utilitarian such as lamps, ashtrays, bookends, table doilies and scarves.

Don't necessarily be guided by the opinions of friends and so-called "experts" when choosing articles for your rooms. You're the one who has to live within those walls week after week, so you are the logical one to do the choosing. That doesn't mean, of course, that you shouldn't be guided by certain basic decorating rules. But too many homemakers mistakenly plan their homes picture for picture and color for color to copy an illustration in a magazine or the home of a friend. They fail to realize that what is right and comfortable for others may not suit their own needs or way of living. And after they've finished their decorating they are disappointed with the results. So, what you should do is look around for ideas, accepting only those that you personally like and would like to see in your home day after day.

Table decor is a very important part of fashioning for the home. Today color is coming into its own in this regard. Cloths and mats of all shades and fabrics are used extensively and with great effect. Pictured is an attractive place mat with a contrasting napkin of plain percale. Although some ladies find that the rustic place mats used so frequently today are a little too informal, this pretty mat is delicately embroidered and suitable for the most formal of table settings. If you would like to have instructions for embroidering this STRAWBERRY PLACE MAT, write to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. 5025. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Common Round...
 By Isabel Inglis Colville

DEAR NATIVE LAND

I was greatly struck by a hymn which Mr. King had requested be sung at his funeral, "Dear Land, Where 'ere My Footsteps Wander" and it was sung to the Londonderry Air—a tune which holds in itself all the haunting homesickness of the ages.

It spoke, so touchingly, this song, of the patriotic passion of this man who even when nearing the valley of the shadow could bear his country with him to the end.

It is a many-sided thing, this love of country. It can be magnificent; it can be terrible and it can be just a matter of fact acceptance of privileges and conditions without a sense of our responsibilities in regard to it. We in Canada are only slowly growing into a pride of citizenship in a land which is so rich that no one as yet has been able to assess the magnitude of its bounty.

Being a young country, we have not as yet settled into grooves—we are pliable. Look at our architecture, for instance. We have no Canadian style of building. We have borrowed a little here and a little there and we blend this style or that, not always successfully, but I think we will gradually evolve a type of home which will suit our climate, our style of living and our sense of beauty.

All this came to my mind when the other evening my husband and I accompanied by Mrs. G. P. Wood, Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. Madill drove through the Holland Marsh land. One had a stronger sense of having been transported to older lands. If there had been a windmill or two and a gondola, we might have felt that a magic carpet had transported us to Holland or Venice. The peoples of many nations who are making the marsh into a vast garden have as well as their skills, brought something of their home lands with them.

The canal and the dykes must make the Dutch people feel at home and the Italians too. One sees the work of people who came from lands where every inch of soil counts, for here cultivation extends right to the road side. Glowing rows of poppies gave promise of the seeds that the Hungarians (isn't it?) use in their cooking and sometimes a row of flowers across a field looked disdainfully down on their humbler associates.

There were some things that made one's heart throb with pleasure and pride at being a Canadian. One was the sense of freedom. These people had come to Canada to fulfil their destinies—to become citizens in a new and strange land—citizens industrious, frugal and strong. With them they brought traditions and faith in addition to their skills and one of the things that pleased me most was to see the two neat and tasteful churches. There they stood proud light-houses of a faith that has guided the destiny of the world. In a totalitarian land one would not hope to see such unquestioned and unquestionable attestations to the freedom to worship.

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PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. John Nicolson and Garry, Toronto, have been holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope and Miss Betty Hope.

Joan and Barbara Hodge, Etobicoke, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen and Miss Aleta Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westlake and family of Long Branch, Miss Faye Grindell and Mr. W. Grindell, Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Grindell.

Miss Jean Johnston, Toronto, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure and Myrna, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid and Betty Lou, Markham, are holidaying in Muskoka.

Master Earl Johnston is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveleigh and family at Midland.

With the building of a manufacturing concern on the Howlett farm, it will be interesting to watch the development of our community. The township planning board will no doubt be busy.

The electrical storm on Saturday caused a lengthy power interruption.

Several from here took advantage of the bus trip and lake cruise to Muskoka on Sunday.

Church service at Union church on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 7.30 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Union Sunday-school joined with Wesley United church Sunday-school on a picnic at Woodland Beach on Tuesday, July 25.

The late Mrs. James Swain, Toronto, a former resident, was interred in Pine Orchard cemetery on Tuesday.

Home of Wilbur Shropshire was damaged by lightning during the storm on Saturday.

Queensville News

Blue Cross fees are due early in August. Please pay your fee to Mrs. A. J. Milne either on Friday, August 11, or Saturday, August 12, at her home in the afternoon or evening.

Any lady who is able to help in the rink booth for Sports Day please come and offer your help. Contact Mrs. J. L. Smith or Mrs. F. Weddel. More help is needed.

Mrs. Ivan Day and children spent a week's holiday with her mother, Mrs. Cowie, at Oshawa.

Queensville Institute will be guests of Mount Albert Institute on Thursday, August 10. Those who haven't a way of transportation, please contact Mrs. Angus Smith.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Marie Rollings was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doane. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beckett spent the weekend in Owen Sound and Wiarton.

The heavy weekend rains put down a lot of grain crops.

We're looking forward to fine weather for Saturday, August 5. Come and join your many friends at our Sports Day.

Ladies reserve Thursday, August 31, for the W.I. bus trip to the Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and sons of New Hampton, New Brunswick, visited friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. McDermitt has returned to her home at Portage la Prairie after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith, for several weeks.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strachan, Gary and Linda, who moved from our community on Monday. They will be spending a few weeks at the lake, and then moving to their new home in Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and son, Oakville, moved into the Strachan home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cole spent the weekend at Algonquin Park.

Miss Marie Plouffe, Winnipeg, is spending a ten days' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark. Miss Olive Sowerby, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Sennett on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Sheridan and granddaughters, Misses Shirley and Marian Wright, visited Miss Vera Arnold Saturday evening.

Vacation Bible school conducted by Maple Hill and Queensville Baptist church will begin on Monday, August 7, and continue until August 18 each morning at 9.30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gribust and Dagmar moved to Unionville on Saturday and will be missed in our village.

Mr. Fred Pope, Fort Erie, a former Queensville boy, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Cunningham for the weekend.

Miss Gwen Wilnot spent the weekend with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. M. Campeau, Woodstock, is spending her vacation with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Mellon, and family.

Invitations to our Sports Day were sent to former residents, friends and relatives in many parts of Canada. Various replies have been received from places in Ontario, as well as several from British Columbia and Alberta. These people seem pleased to be on our mailing list, and wish us every success in achieving our aim of paying off our debt on our rink.

Sunday-school at the United church will begin at 10 a.m. and the church service at 11 a.m. beginning Sunday, August 6. Rev. H. G. Warren of Aurora will be the speaker for the month of August while Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Warren and family are on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aylward and daughter have returned to Toronto after spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and

HOPE

Union services will be held in Queensville United church through the month of August as Rev. Warren will be on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker visited Mrs. Crosby in Markham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood's family visited Mr. Sam Mitchell, Aurora, on Sunday.

Miss Lottie Tansley is spending a few days with Mrs. Auley Brenair.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pegg on Sunday.

Misses Doreen and Jean Pegg spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg, and Mrs. Robt. Graves had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marles.

ATTEND DEDICATION
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamilton, Newmarket, attended the services in Sutton United church on Sunday when a memorial window was dedicated and presented to the church by Mrs. M. E. Hamilton and family in memory of the late Mr. M. E. Hamilton, for many years a member and elder of that congregation. Rev. Earl A. Nicol, M.A., conducted the service.

Sapphire balls up to a quarter-inch in diameter are being substituted for steel balls in bearings subject to high temperatures or chemical corrosion. As early as 300 B.C. India had a law providing a fine for adulteration of food.

WILLOW BEACH

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. W. McKee, Toronto.

The Optimist club of Keswick held a garden party on the lawn at Cedar Brae Lodge on Wednesday. Eighty-five guests were present. They were entertained by members of the Red Barn players of Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore spent the weekend with Mrs. Moore's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. Graves.

The death occurred on Sunday, July 23, of Mrs. McEachern, Woodville, mother of Mrs. Ace Chapman.

Miss Marlene Graves has a friend, Marlene Lock, Toronto, visiting her.

Mr. Wm. Thompson has taken a position in Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Draper spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Draper.

HOLLAND LANDING

The church vacation school was well attended and closed on Friday afternoon with a program and display of the children's work.

Claude Bolender spent last week in Hallowell.

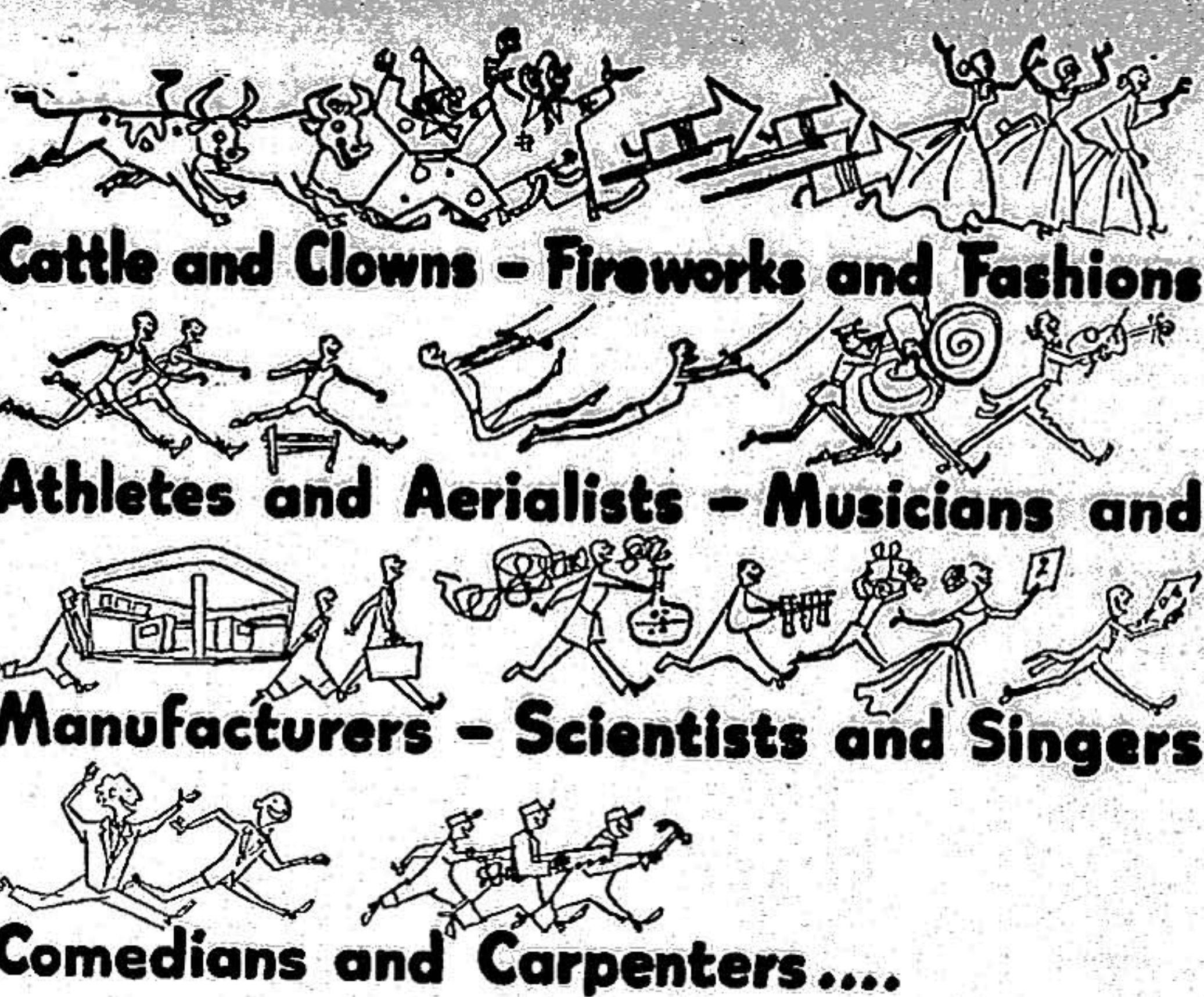
Mrs. Frank Stephenson, accompanied her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor, on a trip to Rochester, N.Y., last week.

Friends are pleased to see Mrs. G. B. Thompson is able to be out again after her accident.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Riches, Toronto, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd and family, Scarboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellar and sons last week.

Miss Grace Campbell, Reg. N., Toronto, is holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell.



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Collis held to 2-2 tie By swinging 'Diggers'

Collis Leather hasn't been taken to the cleaners as yet in the Aurora Town Softball League but they had a narrow squeak last Friday. The surprising Town "Ditch Diggers" held the high-flying undefeated Tanners to a 2-2 all draw. The Towners socked their way to a 2-1 lead with a four-run splash in the seventh. That left it strictly to the Collis clan if they wanted to stay unbeaten. They came through handsomely with a belated rally that netted them five runs in their seventh to gain a split in the points.

Both Mickey Sutton on the Town firing line and Red Castles serving for the Tanners were treated somewhat roughly by the zealous swingers. Geo. Hodgins and Ray White banged away for five safeties for the leather workers. Harold Stephenson, Don Kester and Wilf White powered the surprising town attack with a quartet of bingles each.

Monday night's contest, Town vs. Merchants, fell prey to the rain showers.

Six teams entered Queensville tournament

All roads lead to Queensville Saturday, Aug. 5, for its annual sports day. The softball tournament lined up by chairman Titus Peregrine sounds like the tops in entertainment. Bantamville entry came in this week to make the sixth team.

Along with the latter entry, there is Newmarket, Queensville, Zephyr, Mount Caramel (Davisville League, Toronto), and Lansing "Tiremen", league leaders in North York circuit. Play gets underway at 1 p.m. Cec Andrews is in charge of Newmarket Town Leaguers and has Bill VanZant and Ted Mosier signed up to bolster the Newmarket representative.

Queensville is threatening the other teams with every body and anybody from Charlie Justice, Tip Top's ace, to Tommy Stewart, another Beaches League fire-baller. Charlie VanZant and "Joint" McComb are both likely to be seen in action with Queensville.

TEAM REVIVES GIVES TIREDMAN TOUGH FIGHT

Tom Dickson's Aurora softballers, said to be flirting with death last week, showed an amazing amount of life last Thursday. Dickson's hustlers dropped in on Lansing "Tiremen" on that occasion for a North York Major Softball League attraction.

Aurora gave the league leaders a tough battle before conceding a 6-3 defeat. "We should have won that one," says manager Dickson. "Bill VanZant hurled a pip—had his fire ball working overtime and out-pitched Geo. Hall, Lansing funny-ball twirler, by a good margin."

Statistics proved Mr. Dickson right. Bill allowed but five hits, his mates collected seven. Although ahead in the hit column, count showed Aurora down 6-3. And the reason for this was errors. They came along to plague VanZant in seventh and eighth and were directly responsible for Lansing's six runs.

Bill VanZant left his mark in the hit column too by doubling Scotty McGhee home in the fourth. That lone counter loomed larger and larger as the teams worked down to the seventh without breaking the string of horse-collars on the score book. Aurora added two insurance runs, or so it appeared, in the seventh. Then Lansing shoved the throttle down and snatched the verdict from Aurora.

Aurora: T. Mosier, C. W. VanZant, P. H. Yake, H. Stephenson, B. R. Simmons, S. W. White, B. M. Sutton, W. McGhee, R. Castle, R. White, of.

Specialty has fourth win Rings Bell for 15-5

Monday night the Specialty interrupted the Bell Telephone 15-5 in the Town League contest. The victory strung the Specialty win streak to four games and practically made them a lead-pipe cinch to finish on top of the heap. The Specialty clouters scored at least one in every frame, nailing down a substantial margin with four tallies in the first and five in the second. Harry Boag topped the 12-hit attack launched against Art Dobbie with four, two for extra bases. John Hisey, two-run homer and a double. "Dint" Barber and Jack Glenn were the Specialty two-hit men. John Sheddwick, Specialty fire-ballers, allowed six hits, whiffing

Atomics take 35-13 win From Hoffman nine

Town "Atomics" are terrorizing the pitching staffs in the Town League with their ability to dig in for extra base hits. Last Wednesday, the five-man pitching board designed by "Cee-gars" McDonald to stop just such antics from the town hit-smiths were driven to cover and snowed under in a 35-13 deluge. The win set the Towners solidly in second place in the league standing.

Herb Cain set the pattern in the first frame, teeing off for a base-circler with two mates aboard. Hoffman's never had a look in after that. Herb tore the cover off the apple for two more four-ply smashes before Hoffman flingers replaced strategy with valor and gave him free transportation.

Also chiming in on the four-base music were Ted Taylor and Ivan "Lefty" Gibson with a pair each. Behind this slugging Ivan Gibson coasted to a win, having most trouble with Hank VanZant, Grant Blight and Freddie Dillman who shared three hits apiece. The five-man pitching staff mentioned previously were Vic Langford, Bob Murray, Bob Benville, Sam Brymer and Ivan Ruddock.

FINALS DUE THIS WEEK

Keith Davis, chief tennis booster in the district, advises that rain has held up the competition of the ladies' and men's singles invitation tournament started last Thursday at the Newmarket courts. The finals are expected to be run off in both divisions this week. The visiting-over-the-net enthusiasts from the four teams in the North York Tennis League were loud in their praise of the condition of the Newmarket courts. President Dr. John Dales, who has been keeping a watchful eye on this sector of the tennis club activities, can take a well earned bow.

eight Bell swingers in the five innings contest that was halted in the sixth due to rain. Jack Teasdale with an under-the-cars homer, Harold LaPlante and Bob Cody with triples provided the Bell with some consolation. Art Dobbie pitched better ball than the score would indicate suffering from poor support on many occasions. Don Smith provided the fielding gem with a one-handed leaping spear of a liner. Jack McDonald was a close second with a tummy-hug catch in left field.

GIRLS TIGHTEN HOLD ON TOP BY 14-8 WIN

Newmarket Ladies swept to another win at Orillia last Thursday, topping the home town "Flyers" by a 14-8 margin. It was win 11 in 15 starts for our gals. The victory further tightened the strangle-hold the locals have applied on the top rung of the Barrie and District Softball League race. Their margin now stands at two games with only one game to go to make the regular season official. That last game is tonight with Midland the visitors.

Skipper Courtney in charge of the team gambled on left-hand pitching to stop the eager-beaver Orillia hitters. Ann Mulder did just that, handcuffing Orillia on five hits and didn't get into anything but minor trouble until the seventh. Her mates made life easy with a heavy production of runs that stretched into a 14-3 lead as Orillia came in for its last lacks.

Orillia piled three singles on end to get Ann Mulder, who pitched a nice game, out of there. Arlene Moore cut short the budding Orillia rally but not before Orillia counters were recorded.

Newmarket pounded two Orillia pitchers, Irene Patterson and Doris Hopkins, for 16 hits. Phil McInnis and Jackie Moore led with three each. Jackie's three run homer was the big factor in the four-run fourth. It was two hits each for Lois Manning, triples no less, and Mary Ellen McInnis, Mary Osborne and Ann Mulder. Joan Bovair and Edna McGrath had one each. Mona Dean missed the hit boat but made up for it with the play of the game, fielding a teasing bunt and whipping it to Edna McGrath at first for the out.

NEWMARKET GROUP AT GRAVENHURST, TAKE CRUISE

A group of 60 Newmarket people enjoyed a very pleasant trip Sunday to Gravenhurst and the 100-mile cruise through the Muskoka Lakes. The weather for the trip was perfect and the music of the Alliston Band kept everyone on his toes.

It was most interesting stopping at all the different summer resorts and at the end of the trail climbing the cliff at Natural Park to look down on the beautiful Mirror Lake.

The return trip was just as

Tanners take Hoffman's For first win on schedule

Davis Leather came up with their first win in the Town League Friday nailing down a 21-14 decision over Hoffman's. When we say first win, it isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. The Tanners have run into a flock of postponements, this being their second game of the season. The Tanners nursed along a two-run lead to the first of the seventh as they outscored Hoffman's by an 11-9 margin.

Came the seventh and they launched an all-out drive that netted them ten runs and settled the issue right there and then. Hoffman made a valiant stab to get a toe in the door on their own with a five-run splash in the final swattings. Bill Bone started on the Tanners mound giving away to Morley Cook when Hoffman threatened in the fifth. Cook in turn landed smack into a wild streak in the seventh that gave him all kinds of trouble. Sam Brymer, Bob Benville and Ivan Ruddock shared the pitching defeat.

Don Gibson with a four for five stand at the plate followed by Ordie Thoms and Morley Cook with three each highlighted the Davis hit stock. Al Bryson, Grant Blight, Ivan Ruddock and Bill Everest kept Hoffman's in the fray with their timely clouting.

POSTPONED GAME

Aurora softballers were left holding the bag Tuesday. Thistletown was scheduled to be the visiting opposition in a North York Major Softball League contest. Thistletown manager advising Tom Dickson late in the afternoon that he couldn't field a team as several of the players were away on vacation. Aurora has a pair of postponed games with Woodbridge and two with Schomberg to complete its season.

enjoyable and as the boat drew closer to the wharf and in passing the Sanatorium at Gravenhurst the Band played "When you come to the end of a perfect day."

The group was taken to Gull Lake for an hour where some when boating and some swimming while others listened to their band.

The buses arrived back in Newmarket a little before midnight with everyone a little weary but happy. The trips to and from Gravenhurst were just as enjoyable due to the courteous manner in which our drivers handled the trip. Future trips are being discussed so maybe those who missed out on the previous trips may catch up with the next ones.

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A fanfare, professor, for big, genial Larry Molynaux, Newmarket, who annexed the club championship of the Highlands Golf club last Friday over the 36 hole route by defeating Bill Fry, three up and two to play. It was a fine match, according to all the reports with Fry, battling all the way. For "Molly", it was his fourth title in five years, all well deserved, but he still has a long way to go to equal the record of Billy Boaks who won the club title eight times.

Dr. G. W. Williams, Bill Cross are others we can recall who have won the George Leacock trophy. Larry, while playing consistently at the Highlands, is fortunate that his N.B.C. public relations post enables him to get in a lot of golf with business throughout his territory.

Another former professional hockey star made news last week as burly Jack Portland, who coached Collingwood juniors to a hockey championship last winter, took over the post of recreation director at Bracebridge. Portland, who had a fine record as a coach and also played on the defence for Collingwood intermediates, will be playing coach for Bracebridge intermediates and will also handle a junior entry as well as supervising the whole sports program. The salary is said to be five grand, but the director is certainly going to have a busy time. It can be expected that one or two Collingwood athletes will follow Port and north. Bracebridge has a fine new artificial ice plant and it is out to break the strange hold that federal member Bucko McDonald and the Sundridge Beavers have held on district hockey for over five years.

Andy O'Neill, who hurled Aurora to the North Yonge title last season, has left Aurora and purchased a grocery business near Lake Simcoe. That's one of the reasons you haven't seen O'Neill on the mound for the Aurora club in recent weeks. If Aurora makes the play-offs, however, O'Neill will likely be on hand. O'Neill was the only topflight resident hurler in Aurora and his loss is a serious one.

Another prominent Aurora softball, Earl Macdonald, who generally handles the first base assignment and can be generally counted upon for a brace of hits every game, has accepted a position in Oshawa and he will move there as soon as possible. Exceptionally fleet of foot, "Mac" was the best bluffer in the league.

He will try and make the games left in the schedule but it's a tough assignment.

Adding to the trials and tribulations of Messrs. Dickson and VanZant, Vic Meharg, ex-Markham boy who has played hockey with Aurora the past two winters, accepted a job in Toronto and will not return here apparently. Meharg played a nice game at third base. He will have to receive a release from Hal Rogers, who now officially owns the intermediate hockey franchise, if he wishes to do his puck-chasing elsewhere.

Grant Green, the big Lindsay boy who was imported by Aurora Meteors last year and never did show his real form, has not as yet returned to Aurora from holidays and the rumor is that Green will not be back. He still has another year in junior. Grant, who is described by his employer "as the best employee I ever had", a rare tribute to a hockey import, couldn't get along with coach Red Mitchell last winter to start with, and then he received a nasty tendon cut which kept him out of action most of the year.

Returning to the team when it was short-handed and against play-off opposition Green was not in shape, physically or mentally, to give his best so that some of the comments from the fans was undeserved. Strangely enough, Mitchell is now coach at Green's native Lindsay, so that it's not likely that he'll play there. Green, of course, will have to make his peace with Aurora juniors before he can play elsewhere. He also played both softball and baseball.

Instead of seeing athletes leaving Aurora, it's about time the intermediates and juniors announced their plans and started bringing in some reinforcements for the two clubs. Wilf White, veteran softball outfielder who rejoined the Aurora softball club last week and threatened to regain his oldtime form, is another who has left the district. Wilf has moved over to Western Ontario for a new job.

Next Saturday, the newly formed Oak Ridges Lions club is holding a multi show at 2.30 p.m. as part of a two-day carnival. It's the club's first real big event and a fine program has been arranged. Grant McCachren, Hans Styrmoe, Stan Rule and all the rest will be glad to see you at the affair. Rusty White, Ferguson, one time all-round athlete great of the district, has rejoined the O.L.A. refereeing staff which is good news for

lacrosse fans, for lacrosse is one game that really requires fearless officiating. White, who played hockey and baseball with Aurora, was a ringtail snorter at boxla and in a few short years rose to one of best in the game. And on the subject of officiating, it's interesting to note that Bill Chriss, who played junior hockey for Richmond Hill under Charlie Rowntree, is generally regarded as just about the top arbiter in both softball and baseball around the Toronto area and the inter-county as well.

Despite the best efforts of Gabby Doolittle, Ace Bowlers were ousted from the Canadian Congress tournament but managed to hold on to second place in the Danforth senior baseball circuit. Blain Topper, who played some fine football for Aurora high school last fall as well as being active in other school sports, like Jimmy Stocks, expects to be headed to Royal Military College come the fall. Topper has his eyes set on the air force. Stocks fancies the army.

Bobby Hilson, Brampton hockey and lacrosse player, broke out again last week, attacking referee Billy Fitzgerald from behind. The lacrosse moguls have suspended him indefinitely and with three assaults on officials in less than six months, a permanent suspension from all sports would seem in order. Joint McComb is one of the "Blind Toms" of the Newmarket town league circuit. McComb should know all the angles at handling calibrants for over the years we doubt if he will ever receive a blue ribbon from the umpires' association.

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Aurora Jrs. tie Lindsay in exhibition game

Aurora junior baseballers in preparation for their O.B.A. trials, due to start the middle of August, had Lindsay in last week for an exhibition contest. The game was the baseball attraction at the Lions club carnival. Aurora made a bid to wrap up the game in the first frame. They levelled a five run assault against Foshay on the Lindsay. Then Aurora faded and Lindsay got busy to come on for a six-all tie. Jerry Simmons hand-cuffed Lindsay in first two innings. Aurora then switched to Harold Stephenson. "Stevie" had control trouble and departed after passing out three walks. Ron Simmons came on the rubber to wind up proceedings. The game, late in starting, only went five frames.

Aurora: N. Stunden 1b, D. Gibson 1b, G. Green 2b, H. Stephenson p. M. Clement c, J. Simmons p, J. Hugo ss, G. Dawson of, A. McKnight of, D. Couch 3b, W. Gowland rf, D. Edwards 3b, G. Winters c.

Pee-wees win second from Aurora Tigers

Newmarket pee-wees paid a return visit to Aurora last week and made it two in a row over the Tigers with a 16-5 triumph. Coach Hollingsworth's laddies broke from the wire with three runs and were never behind at any stage. Don Thoms, who worked five frames, whiffing five in the process. Jack Cain and Don Bone, one each, shared the mound duties with the locals.

Bill Jans, coach Bill Munnell's choice to stop Newmarket, ran into rough seas, being socked freely for nine hits over the four innings course and his successor, Bill Wray, fared no better being nicked for six hits. Leading the Newmarket sluggers were the McGuire brothers, John and Charlie, John holding an edge with four, Charlie three. Don Bone, Jack Cain and Bill Forhan contributed a double and single each. For Aurora, Bud Sutton and Bill Wray topped the batting marks.

Mount vs Newmarket For jr. girls semi-finals

The Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League has now completed its regular schedule and the teams are ready for the semi-finals. After a pair of victories last week Mount Albert replaced Sutton as league leaders. Newmarket finishing third behind Sutton, and Keswick bringing up the rear. The set-up for the semis as announced earlier in the season will match Newmarket and Mount Albert in one bracket, while Sutton and Keswick clash in the other round. The scheduled meeting of the league executive failed to materialize last Friday.

It was felt, pending the decision of the men's play-offs in the Lake Simcoe circuit, no home dates could be booked by either Keswick or Mount Albert. As soon as information is available on the proposed play-offs in the men's league, the ladies' executive will convene to set up its playing dates.

Mount Albert with its strong finish to take over first place, is favored to take it all, but the other three teams aren't conceding a thing.

AGINCOURT FIRST FOE

Newmarket ladies have drawn Agincourt as first round opposition in the P.W.S.U. activities here Wednesday, Aug. 16, says manager Frank Courtney. Return game will be played at Agincourt Saturday, Aug. 19. Should our gals get by Agincourt—second round opponents will be the winners of Lake Shore League — Trenton first round bracket. Fifteen teams have entered this year's intermediate P.W.S.U. playdowns.

MOUNT GALS HUMBLE TWO IN WEEK

Mount Albert junior ladies made it a double winning week to close out their Lake Simcoe League schedule, quelling Keswick 21-17. This was another postponed fixture played at Mount Albert last Wednesday. Mount Albert took its cue from Marguerite Green's steady twirling, started the scoring wheel churning early and by the sixth had Keswick and its two pitchers, Lynn Thompson and Beverley Heaton, hanging on the ropes and facing a 21-8 deficit.

Mount Albert brought in its outfielder, Bertha Crone, to pitch the last innings and before the books were finally closed Keswick had polished off nine runs to make the score appear in a more favorable light. Hitting predominated, all the Mount Albert gals getting at least one, with special high marks being set by Ruth Simpson, Gert Harrison and Ida Bertolin. For Keswick tops on hit parade were Kay Peters and Grace Curtiss.

Mount Albert: R. Simpson, G. Harrison, M. Green, I. Bertolin, E. Green, K. Diceman, M. Holstock, S. Gibney, G. Rolling, M. Harrison.

Keswick: K. Peters, B. Foster, G. Curtiss, J. Alder, L. Thompson, R. York, M. Peters, B. York, C. Werden, B. Heaton.

NEWMARKET LOSES

Newmarket junior ladies held a farewell party to their regular season in the Lake Simcoe Softball circuit last Friday. They paid a visit to Mount Albert for a postponed fixture where they absorbed a 20-6 lacing.

The victory assured Mount Albert of top roost in the league, Newmarket being shoved into third billing.

The pivotal point came in the third with the Ball-Watt clan nursing a 3-2 lead. Then events took a gruesome about face. Mount Albert cracked through for 11 runs and that was the ball game. Shirley Cameron was the victim, being knocked out of the pitcher's box and that brought in Darlene Stuffles to clean up the mess. Before it was over, our gals tacked on three runs but were still below the seven-run pace maintained by the Mounties.

Marg Green served up a nice ball game, limiting our femmes to seven hits and being supported by timely slugging from Ruth Simpson, Bertha Crone, Marian Holstock and Kathy Diceman. Isobel Rogers and Marlene Martin were the prominent hitters with our gals.

Newmarket: G. Woodhouse, N. Baldson, B. Watt, J. McDonald, B. Shropshire, M. Barker, I. Rogers, M. Martin, S. Cameron, D. Stuffles.

Mount Albert: B. Crone, M. Green, R. Simpson, I. Bertolin, M. Holstock, K. Diceman, G. Harrison, D. McIntosh, E. Green.

MOUNT ENDS ATOP HEAP IN LAKE LOOP

Until the fireworks plant gets located to the east of us, Lake Simcoe Softball League finish is providing all the fireworks necessary to keep everybody on the jump. Final week at a white heat pitch. Willow Beach and Keswick knotted in third. Vandorf snuck into a tie with Hope for sixth and final play-off slot. In two bit words that means sudden death tilts to decide who has third between Beach and Keswick and to see who sticks in the play-off scramble.

Few things certain in changing picture. Mount nailed down top roost. Pine Orchard snared second. Queensville, this year's "have nots", outside the play-downs looking in. But enough. Let's have a quick run down of the closing week. No better place to start than Vandorf at Willow Beach where Menar McNeill men grabbed an 8-5 edge end of five.

Vandorf, facing elimination, "dood it" with a seven-run splash in sixth to get back in the hunt 12-8. Ump Bill Hibbitt called it game at 8:40. Score reverted back to 8-5 count and Beach win. League executive ruled game should be completed. Teams played one and half innings Tuesday. Neither team scored so Vandorf wins 12-8.

Keswick pulled a switcheroo win 7-3 over Zephyr. Hal "Judd" Smith was up with class pitching to chill Blues on six safeties. "Judd" received air tight defensive backing. Ron Kester tagged for 14 hits. Royden Connell and Ken Hodgins main hit cogs with winners.

"Home Run" Hodgins settling for triple, double and single. Tom Hare and Bob Pollock two-hit men, latter smashing round tripper. Ches Lunney, Carl Meyers onto "Judd" for two bingles, Ken Pickering on hit warpath with three bagger.

Mount clipped Hope 9-6. Ken Mitchell over Lon Ganton in the hurling department. Lorne Rutledge's homer with one on in fourth a big help in plating five runs as Mount got the jump on Hope. Hal Watts, Ken Harman, Bill Mabbitt, Al Wilson and Cliff Ward hammered out the hits for Bob Mitchell-Hartford Wardell swingers.

Ted Tidman pitched Pine Orchard to 13-3 win over Vandorf. Sloppy fielding by the Dorfers got Lloyd Preston into the hole. Lorne Shropshire highlighted Pine Orchard swipes with three hits, one a four-bagger with one on. Harry Brammer and Bill Dike swung for two per man. Preston clan, Jim on three and Lloyd on two, had Ted Tidman's number all night.

Other two contests, Queensville at Zephyr (Blues 15-8), and Mount Albert at Queensville (Mount 10-8), mere formalities. Some of the "old timers", Wilard Cryderman, Ross Chapman, helping Queensville round out a side.

So snatch up your tomahawks. Some scalpings for sure—unless if nothing else. Semi-final merry-go-round starts Monday next. See schedule elsewhere in this issue. Meantime there's sudden-death tilt tonight (Thursday), Willow Beach vs. Keswick at Queensville. And another thing we're told, coffee pots haven't been getting the attention warranted by the hectic race. Mayb... play-offs will be better.

LAKE SIMCOE LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Mount Albert	10	3	1	21
Pine Orchard	10	4	0	20
Willow Beach	8	5	1	17
Keswick	7	4	3	17
Zephyr	8	6	0	16
Hope	5	9	0	10
Vandorf	5	9	0	10
Queensville	0	13	1	1

Phillies open fire with 17-10 win from Dodgers

The four-team Optimists bantam-midget-new wee League opened for business last week. The Phillies, taking a leaf from their name sakes in "The Big Time", blasted their way to a 17-10 win over the Dodgers. The Dodgers staked their pitcher Bill Mair, to a five-run lead in the second with the Phils coming on strong with a six-run burst in the third to take over the lead.

The Phils continued their scoring parade with three in the fourth and four in the fifth. The Dodgers closed up shop with a single run in their last swatting. Bill Mair, Allister Sinclair and Bob Forhan were the big guns with the Dodgers with three each. Fred Bennett, as well as earning the pitching decision, lashed out for four hits and was given hitting support from Don Thoms and "Shorty" Morton.

Phil: F. Bennett, G. Davis, V. Hutchinson, G. Taylor, J. Insley, D. Thoms, G. Morton, J. Mills. Dodgers: W. Mair, P. Widdifield, D. Bone, A. Sinclair, B. Forhan, W. Forhan, W. Gilbert, J. Cain.

LEAGUE STANDING				
Lake Simcoe Ladies (final)				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Mount Albert	8	3	1	17
Sutton	7	4	0	14
Newmarket	3	6	2	8
Keswick	3	8	1	7
NEWMARKET TOWN LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Office Specialty	4	0	0	8
Town "Atomies"	3	1	0	6
Davis Leather	1	1	0	2
Optimists	1	3	0	2
Can. Hoffman	1	3	0	2
Bell Telephone	1	3	0	2

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Collis Leather	3	0	1	7
"Ditch Diggers"	2	1	1	5
Merchants	1	2	0	2
Harris	0	3	0	0
BARRIE & DISTRICT LADIES				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Newmarket	11	4	22	
Valley's	8	5	16	
Midland	6	8	12	
Orillia	5	9	10	
Stranmen	5	9	10	

Barrie and District Ladies: Thursday, Aug. 3. Midland at Newmarket. Newmarket Town League: Friday, Aug. 4, Town vs. Optimists (Fair Grounds).

Two positions in doubt As lake loop closes

Despite the fact the Lake Simcoe League schedule closed officially, there are still two positions in doubt. Willow Beach and Keswick are tied for third place and in sixth place (last play-off position), Hope and Vandorf tussle should be known by press time.

Keswick and Willow Beach tangled tonight (Thursday) at Queensville with third place the prize for the winner. Obviously with this kind of goings on, only an Einstein could dope out the semi-final sets.

President Ross Chapman buzzes us that the following is the schedule for the semi-finals: Aug. 8 loser of Thursday's game, Willow Beach or Keswick, at Pine Orchard Aug. 9, winner of Hope and Vandorf at Zephyr; Aug. 10, winner of Thursday game, Willow Beach or Keswick, at Mount Albert; Aug. 11, Pine Orchard at loser of Thursday game, Willow Beach or Keswick; Aug. 14, Zephyr at winner of Hope-Vandorf.

Series A team scheduled to meet Mount Albert, the league leaders, goes three out of five; series B and series C, former being team that meets second place Pine Orchard, and the latter Hope or Vandorf vs. Zephyr are booked as best two out of three series.

Senior girls win Exhibition at Lindsay

Newmarket Senior Ladies' Softball team had to work an extra innings before subduing Lindsay "all-stars" in an exhibition game in the latter centre Saturday evening. Our gals used the first of the eight as their stepping stone to a 7-5 win. It was a tied up ball game at 5-all at the end of the regulation seven innings. The winning tallies came without benefit of a hit as Ann Mulder, Phil McInnis and Jackie Moore were given free trips to first. Ann Mulder came home with the tie breaker on a passed ball and Phil McInnis made it two up, scoring on Lois Manning's long fly to centre field.

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

Saw-offs and August are like apple pie and ice cream. You can't have one without the other. Not another quiet moment until somebody wins. Judging from the blistering races that have developed in various leagues, play-off scramble should reach white-heat two weeks hence.

Country cousins in Simcoe circuit never had a closer finish. Officially, schedule completed Friday but still much to settle. Ross Chapman and his executive left with a ticklish problem to iron out. For better or for worse, they wisely ordered Vandorf and Willow Beach to complete their game of last Friday. Dorfers have four-run margin to protect for an innings and a half. Should they win, fat really in the fire—makes two sudden death struggles the order: Willow Beach and Keswick for third rung, Hope and Vandorf for sixth and last play-off.

Don't want to start shouting just yet but so far our predictions working out right. Mounties finished on top, Pine Orchard second. More on this as late returns in.

Slacks and curls: Junior gals wound up season Friday and took it on the chin from Mount Albert in doing so. Meet those self-same Mounties in the semi-finals. Reg Ball and Geo. Watt are anxiously waiting to see when the fun begins. Sutton and Keswick ticketed for the other basket.

Barring a calamity, Skipper Courtney and Coach Charles VanZant should guide our senior gals into finishing on top of Barrie and district race. It'll be Barrie and district saw-downs on their necks as well as P.W.S.U. action. Latter is due middle of August. First opposition is Agincourt.

Lady Luck has given our femmes couple of hard knocks lately. First Lois Blight, no better short-stopper in the league, suffered a fractured bone in her ankle sliding home in last Orillia visit here. Side lines "Blighty" for season. Trouble Saturday when Jackie Moore sprained an ankle in an exhibition contest.

Arlene Moore started on the mound for Coach VanZant's crew and had Lindsay hand-cuffed until the fourth. Arlene ran into grief at this point with a wild streak. Ann Mulder taking over to squelch the Lindsay rally. Phil McInnis, who is pounding the ball at a merry clip this season, sparked the batting with two for three, and along with Mary Osborne and Mona Dean with two each, topped our batting list.

Lois Manning and Jackie Moore shared the fielding spotlight with some nifty outfielding. Recreation Director Bill "Red" Mitchell promises to bring his Lindsay team to Newmarket shortly for a return engagement. Should be worth a trip to the Stuart Scott grounds when it comes up.

Exchange-land lease arrangement with Aurora paying off. Two boys from sister town are with local bantam baseballers. Geo. Kiroff made his debut as an Optimist last Saturday at Brampton, pitched our gang to a 9-5 triumph, striking out 13 in the process. Ken Parsons did duty in the outfield. It's not all going out and none coming in for Aurora. Five of our junior ball hawks are giving out for Aurora. They are Don "Spider" Gibson, Jerry Hugo, Dave Couch, Alvie McKnight and Ward Gowland, latter a teller at the Bank of Toronto. Three of our junior girls, Jean McDonald, Granna Woodhouse and Barbara Watt, made trip to Lindsay with the seniors. Jean got into the game at short and Barbara Watt in left field.

Now the only thing we can suggest to president Mickey Smith, if he can spare a moment from celebrating the arrival of a goal keeper: how about catching up on town league postponements? What say "Pop"?

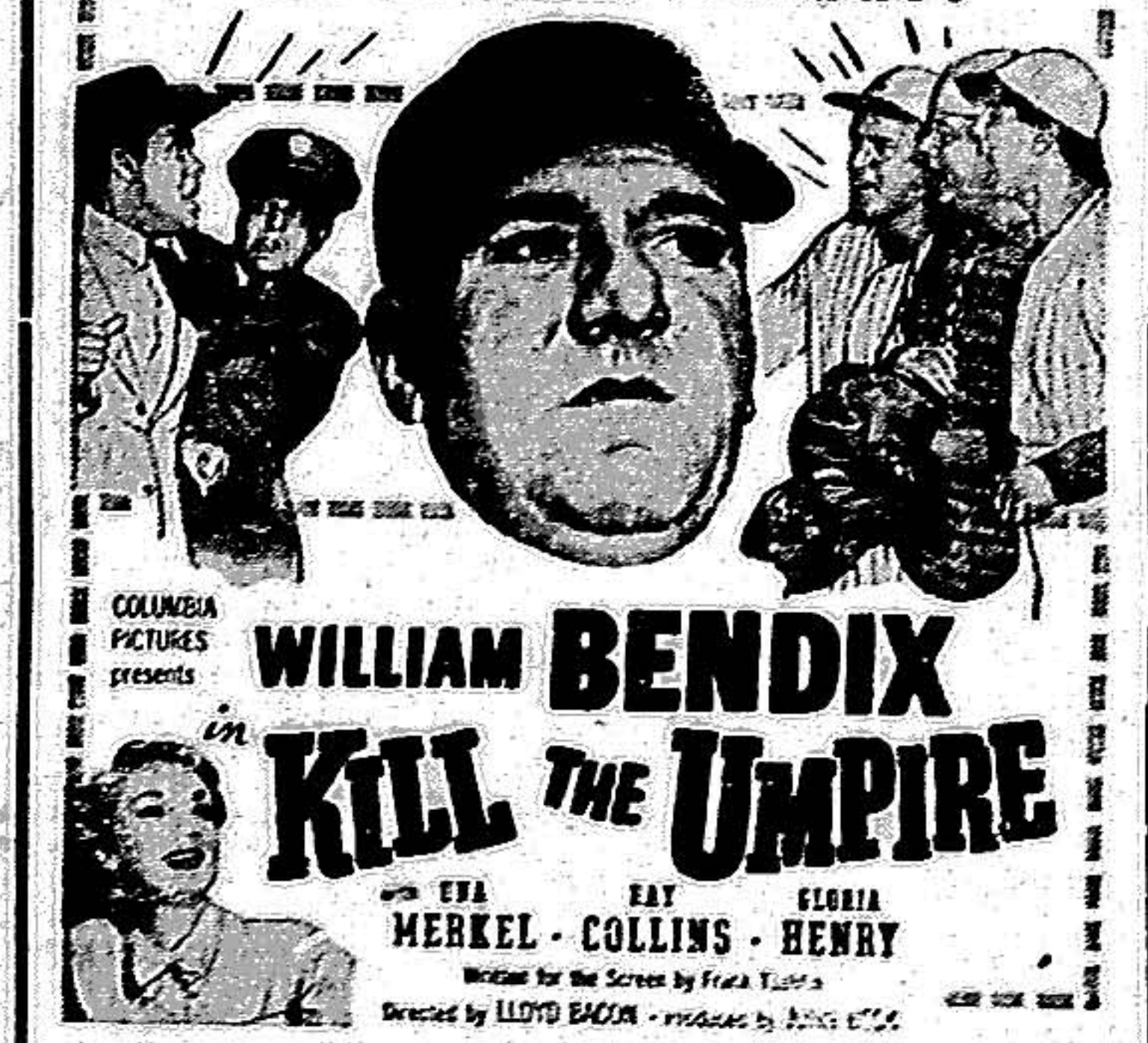
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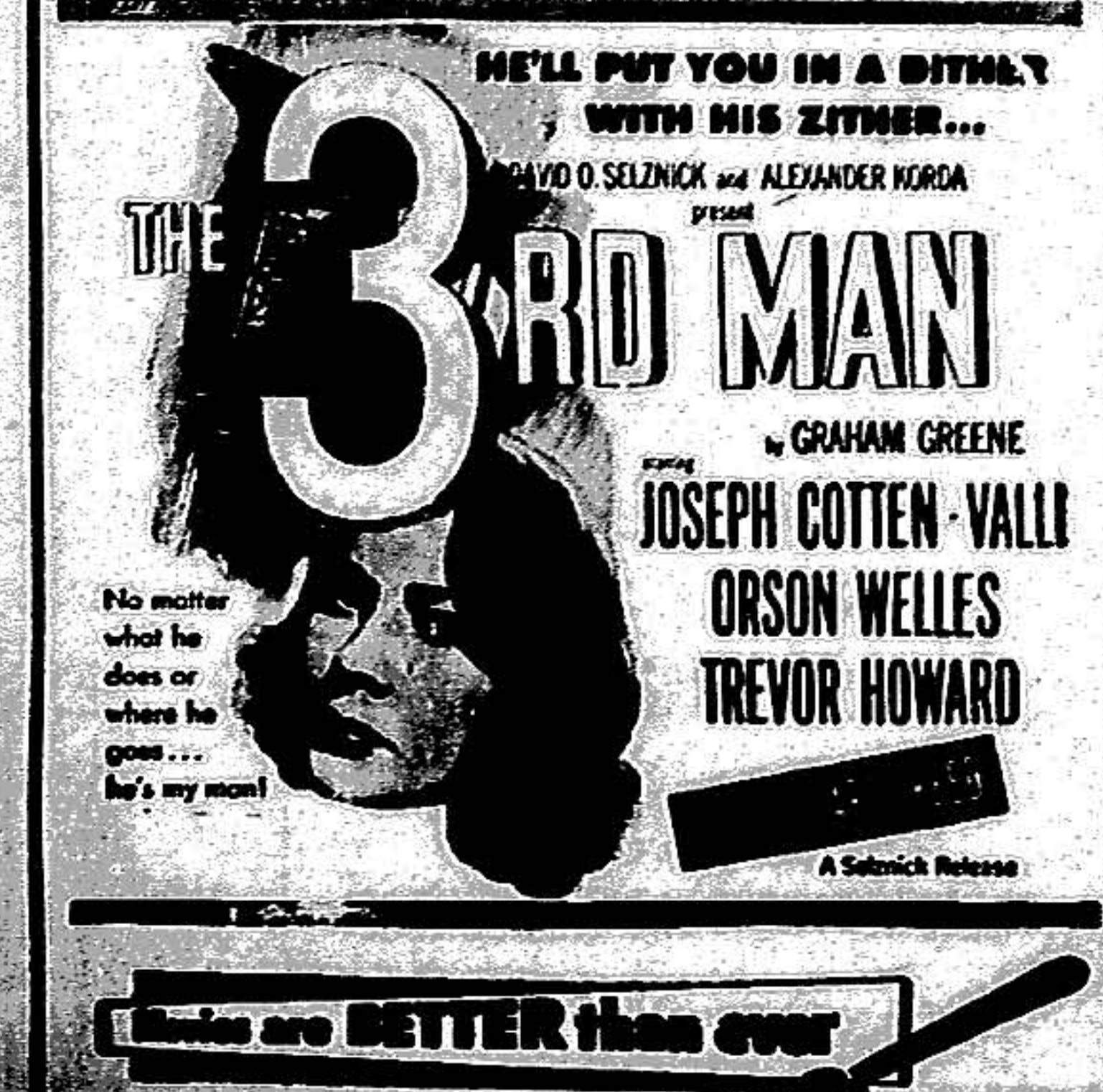
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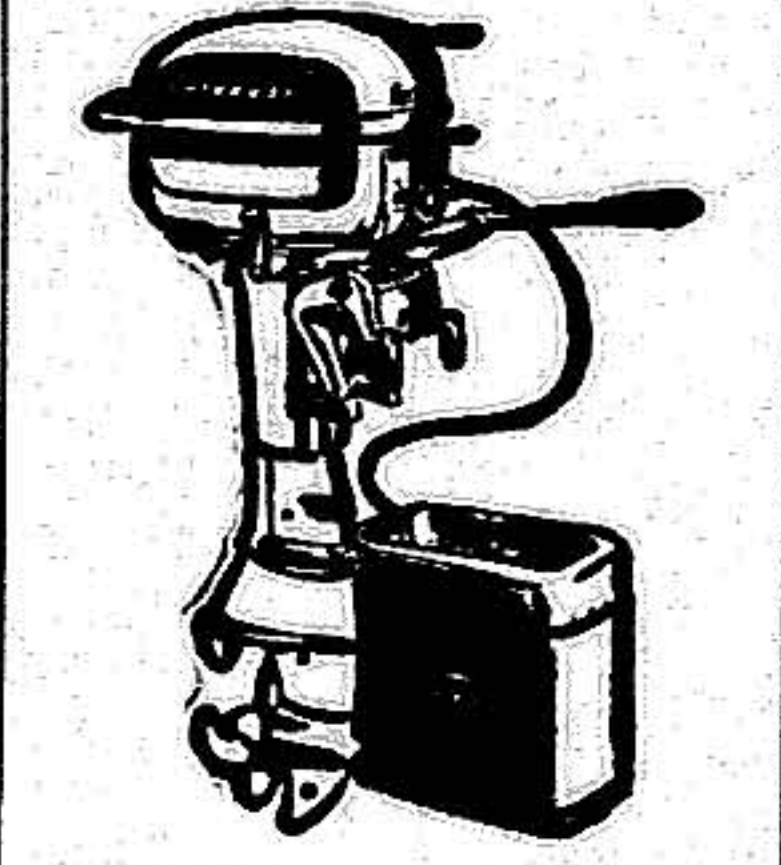
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